much change in temperature.

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ROAD SURFACE COUNTY SENDS HER TREATING WORK UNDER WAY

Thirty-Eight Miles of County Highways Will Be Covered in Annual Program.

SEE FINISH BY SEPT. 30

Upper Sandusky Company Has 50 Men at Work on Road Projects.

Work on the 1937 surface treatment for approximately 35 miles of Marion county roads is well under way although today was to have been the official starting. date according to information received at the office of County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer from the U. S. Construction Co. of Upper Sandusky which has been awarded the contract.

At present approximately 50 men are employed on the annual tack and are engaged in bauling stone to all the roads which are to be improved. The stone is being placed in piles at intervals cach road in preparation for the spreading of asphalt which is scheduled to begin the middle of this week. 7,724 Tons of Stone

Stone weighing a total of 7,724 tons is being trucked from virtually every quarry in the county to roads within a radius of a few miles of each source of supply. The method of trucking and surchasing the stone and of shipping the asphalt is indicative of the careful planning of the-contractors to get the work completed in the shortest time possible. According to the bidding blanks, the work is to be completed by Sept. 30. and depending upon good weather, the present op should be done at about that te. officials said.

The U.S. Construction, Co which was awarded the contract on its bid of \$35,468.46 has done Marlon county's work for the last reveral years.

Asphalt which is to be applied beginning this week has been shipped in carloads to Marion, Waldo, Morral, Cardington and other points near roads to be treated. A total of 151,103 gallons of lake asphalt base and 11,200 ons of other surfacing material is to be used. The asphalt is applied first to the roads which have undergone surface treatment in previous years, then crushed stone is scattered from the piles to the asphalt by men with shovels. The surface is then dragged to smooth out pockets Only sufficient asphalt is poured each day for the workers to cover with stone in the same day be-

cause if it were permitted to stend overnight it would harden and make impossible the addition. of the stone. The stone serves as a matrix

for the semi-liquid asphalt to form around and makes a firmer. more substantial surface, of ficials said.

Method of Operation

When roads are receiving their first surface treatment, this year their being six miles of it, they are first given an application of penetrating material which goes into the old surface and permits the second coat of aspaalt to adure better to the road. Contractors in Marion county

e year as for five or six years past, are not permitted to use machinery of any kind for spreading stone on the asphalt. The theory behind the ruling is that use of machines would throw approximately 25 men out of a month's employment. One spreading machine can replace several mea. of Ociale said.

The program this year is far expansive than last year's when the cost was only \$20,145.21. coads which had not been treated for as long as three or four years. are being put back into good conditions, the engineer's office

The same company is also doing construction work for Montgomery township. Tully township and LaRus village,

FIGHT BROADCAST SET FOR 9 O'CLOCK

Radio broadcasts of the Jos ouis Tommy Farr heavyweight Fork are scheduled to begin at 9 tick tonight over WJZ-NBC and WEAF-NBC The Columbia network will not carry the broadcast. Clem McCarthy, ace sports comrentator, will give the blowcbyor description of the fight, while Siwin C. Hill will talk between

TEMPERATURES

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HEALTHIEST GIRL



Miss Doris Desteria 75 shove daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle of the Green Camp-Big Island blke west of Marion will represent Marion county tomorrow morning in competition at the siste junior fair for the title of healthlest girl in Ohio. Miss Oesterie, a sophomore next year at Green Camp High school and member of the Green Camp Stitch and Chatter 4-H club. won the county title last week with a score of 97 per cent in an examination of contestants at the county health office.

Marion Man Elected Vice President of Engineers Ex-Service Association.

14TH REUNION CLOSES

New Officer Indicates Croup May Hold 1939 Convention in This City.

John V. Ruth of 211 Bain avenuc. city, service-safety, director, tion, Judge White said;
was elected first vice president of the course decrees the of the 209th Engineers Regiment Saturday at the closing session of the fourteenth annual reunion at Evansville, Ind. A possibility that placards calculated to induce the the 1939 meeting, expected to draw plaintiff employes to break their more than 300 veterans, will be employment contracts with the Wilheld in Marion was voiced by Mr.

Ruth this morning. Association leaders assured Mr Ruth they will cooperate with ef orts to bring the 1939 reunion employes with employment ere he said. Louisville, Ky., was selected as the 1938 convention enjoined from compelling, inducing

As large a delegation as possible ing employes either at the plant, on will be sent from Marion to the the street or at their homes to pulsylle meeting next summer to break their contracts or to prevent present Marion's bld for the 1939 them from working for the comreunion Mr. Ruth said Marion was pany in compliance with terms of considered in the voting for the their contracts" 1938 meeting place and was barrowly nosed out by Louisville on by Charles Evans Hughes, chie he first ballot. A second ballot was justice of the United States, in the necessary to give Louisville the re- Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., case, quired majority of votes, he said in which the chief justice said George Stoner of Gallon and Mr. Ruth were among the central Ohio making of an agreement or to pre men attending the meeting. Other (vent an employer from hiring in veterans came from other Ohio dividuels on whatever terms may points, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, be determined." ind other states. Ed Gresosky of dent and is Mr. Ruth's immediate VANDENBERG

superior in the organization Claude L. Orr of Columbus was reelected secretary and treasurer. The 309th was a part of the 84th division when it was sent to France. The veterans association Urges V. F. W. Delegates To is composed of those members who saw overseas service.

Mr. Ruth will leave Tuesday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will represent the Marion chaper of Veterans of Foreign Wars at the mational convention. L. W. Miller, commander of the local chapter, and Harry G. Baker, adju-lant, are expected to accompany Mr. Ruth.

REAL ESTATE TAX COLLECTION LAGS Michigan told delegates to the ca-

Payments Total \$30,577 for Week Ending Saturday.

Real estate tax payments for the June collection which is nearing A close came in slowly last week, amounting to \$29,576.67. County Treasure: Homer D. Cole reported today. The week's payments bring the total since June 1 to \$436,386.27. In the previous week payments totalled \$51.001.51.

The current charge for the half year, or the amount due in current taxes, is \$472,300.30. Last year the June collection brought in about \$473.080. ******* The terminal summer that the positive in the bolling read positive and involved to the property and also records before the LAmerica.

No closing date for the collection No closing date for the the Cole has been announced by Mr. Cole to trouble Mis office, as remaining open on the trouble for the cole of th

Complete Plans for Free Motion Picture Tonight

today for the out-of-door showing of moving pictures at 5:30 tonight on the grounds of Central Junior high school in connection with the statewide salety compatent of the Ohio State Safety council. The pictures, free to the public, will be shown from a automobile trailer equipped with sound projection apparatus and a loud speaking system.

W. D. Brown, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce. who is supervising local arrange ments for the showing, said the trailer may be driven through the city before the showing and amountements made through

Union Barred From Interfer

ing With Shoe Company

or its Workers.

By The Associated Press

Common Pleas Judge William R.

injunction to the Williams Manu-

facturing Co. and 570 of its shoe

workers in their suits to prevent

Suits were filed by the company

nd its employes asking an injunc-

ion against the United Shoe Work-

rs of America, a Committee for In-

lustrial Organization affiliate, and

The suits followed a strike called

obtain recognition. More than

by the union Aug. 16 in an effort

half of the workers pelitioning the

court signed a plea for an in

junction Aug. 21 and other em-

ployes filed a similar petition two

The employes contended that

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This court decrees tha

agents, officers, representatives or

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vent them from performing their

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company from carrying out its part

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Judge White cited a statemen

"There is nothing to require the

Insist Upon Immediate

Legislation.

BUFFALO N. Y. Aug. 30 Sen

Arthur H. Vandenberg urged

insist upon immediate legislation

isters but it will be easier on our son, the Republican senator from

ional convention of the Veterans

Vandenberg said he sought "new

rules which will take the dollar

igns off our battle flags forever.

Entitling his speech "peace for merica." Sen. Vandenberg out-

lined a formula for "peace-factors" which, he said, would not guaran

tee America against war but would

"immentely reduce the degree of

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profit out of war, he neviced a bar

on potential military partnerships loans to belligerents, and munition

to take the profit out of war.

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America's war veterans today to

"It may be hard on our cash reg-

employment contracts.

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days later.

PORTSMOUTH, O. Aug 30-

the amplification system. The trailer arrived in the city this morning.

The pictures to be shown at a "And Sudden Death" with Randolph Scott, Frances Drake and Tom Brown, and two short suljects, "Hit-and-Run Driver" and "Safety for Sale." The main picture is a regular Paramount feature, released for theater show ings and is both enterteining and educational.

The picture program will last about two hours. The pictures are being shown in cities throughout the state and have drawn large crowds, running as high as 15 000 in some places.

Ohio Company R.W. PIFER GETS Wins Injunction Against Strikers JB A

Assistant Farm Agent Here Joins Faculty of Agricultural College in Indiana.

HANDLED 4-H CLUBS HERE

white today granted a sweeping Formerly Taught in Grawford County Schools: Will Contimue Studies.

strikers from interfering with their Raymond, W. Pifer, assistant farm agent in Marlon county and a former teacher in Crawford county schools, has been appointed an instructor in guimal husbandry in the college of agriculture at Purdue univerity. The appointment is effective Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Pifer leaving Marion today or tomorrow for West Lafayetts, where the university is located.

Only 24 years old Mr. Piter will be one of the youngest instructors in the university, which ranks among the leaders in agricultural studies in the midwest. He will be union pickets prevented them from fulfilling individual employment one of six or seven instructors in the animal heabandry department. which has an enrollment of about 800 students The entire univer sity has 5,500 students.

by assignment asserted that he found nothing in the national labor It is not known whether a suc cessor will be appointed for Mr. relations act or the state laws And which would indicate that in-Piter here, County Agent S. L. dividual work contracts were il erson, who will make the decision, is at present on a vacation in the legal. He then granted the injuncwest and le not expected to return before the latter part of this fendant and each individual or their

To Continue Studier Mr. Pifer will also take studies loward a master's degree in con section with blu teaching under a new ruling of the university permitting instructors to take class

Mr. Pifer came here as assistant to County Farm Agent Anderson on May 1, 1936, from Crawford where he had taught voca tional agriculture for two years it the Holmes-Liberty school He has worked in Marion county previous ly in May and June of 1934 on temporary basis, organizing 4-bi lowed his graduation from college of agriculture at Ohio

State; luniversity, in :1934. He was largely responsible for the rebirth of the 4-H club movement in Marion county, prior to his coming there having been a Marion attorney and real estate period of several years in which the clube were virtually non-exlatent Now there are approximately 30 clubs with a total enrollment of 400 boys and girls.

Mr. Pifer was born and raised in Saturday. near Savannah in: Ashland county and attended high achool there, the early professional and busi-araduating in 1930. His mother ness activities of Marion and Maris Mrs. Olive Pifer of near Savair nah. His father is dead. In June of 1925 he married Miss Florence Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. F. Kelly of Caledonia. They and for several years laught to have lived since coming here at the county schools. He studied law 296 East Walnut street. Expert on Livestock

One of the strong points in favo of Mr. Pifer over other applicant for the Purdue appointment was in partnership with J. Q. Codding. his experience in livestock judging He was born in Windham county. his experience in livestock judging work. He was a member of the widely known Ohio State university leam of five members which it 1933 won first place in competi-tion with teams from other state universities at the American Royal Livesock abow at Kansas City and the International Livestock show at Chicago.

His duties at the university will be entirely on the campus and will center around teaching of live stock judging. He will work with students. The univer sity maintains numerous and for use in instruction.

MOST OF STORES END HALF HOLIDAY

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Former Marion Man. F. D. Closser. Is Vice President: General Manager.

NEW FURNACE INSTALLED Crawford Steel Foundry Co. Will Make Parts for Heavy Machinery.

RUCYRUS O. Aug. 30 - The sew ly-organized Crawford Steel foundry Co. of Bucyrus of which former Marlon man, Frenk D. Glosser is vice president and general manager, put its new open hearth steel furnage in operation Saturday for the first time. As preparations to get operation of the plant into full swing neared completion Mr. Glosser and fam-liv moved from their Mailon realdende at 650 ML Vernon avenue lo 220 West Southern avenue in Bucyrus J. C. Mann Erle claim agent here, has rented the Glosser residence here.

The new 10-ton (urnace installed for the Buoyrus concern by the Swindell-Drossler Corporation of Piliaburgh was ready for operations Salurday exactly 100 days after the former plant of the Hadfield-Pointfold Steel Co. of Bucyrus was taken over and work started to convert it to the mede of the new \$300,000 concers.

Mr. Glosser today said the plant, when operations get late full swing will employ approximately. 200 persons in the manufacture of castings for industrial concerns, principally the power shovel, locoprotive crane and hydraulic profe industries. The company's output is aircady sold, to be delivered as manufactured. The company, Mr. Glosser said,

has a direct connection with the Thew Shovel Co. pt Lordin . The plant is located in the southorn part of Bucrus and is 680 feet long by 57 feet wide. The plant and part of the equipment were purchased from the receiver for the W. A. Riddell Co., which has been idle for four years. Officers of the nompany, saids from Mr. Glosser, are Walter J. Michael president and John C. Carroll secretary and freesu Mr Michael is also vice president of the Ohio Locomotive Crane Co. of Bucyrus Mr. Carroll is a Bucy-

rus attorney. Mr. Glomer formerly was manager of the Commercial Steel Castings Co. of Marion, and later was vice president of the Osgood Co. in charge of foundry operations.

M. B. CHASE, FORMER LAWYER HERE, DIES

Short Illness Causes Death at Home of Daughter in Lansing. Mich.

Marcus B. Chase, St. former dealer, died of a stroke Sunday morning in Lansing Mich. where he had made his bome with his daughter, Mrs. John Krause, for the last 12 years. He was taken

Mr. Chase was identified with ion county and prior to going to Lansing to live, was engaged if the real estate business here. He came to Marion county in 1871 with the late John F. McNeal and was admitted to the bar in 1879 He practiced law at LaRue for severs; years and at one time was Conn. June 25, 1849. His marries was to Miss Mary Quigles of La-Rue, whose death occurs years ago. The family home w on South Main street. 100 at the Presbyterian che Sulviving are four ch STREET, MATERIAL CONTROL OF THE CONT

veteran native

TWINS IN FAMILY, 77 YEARS APART



the hattonal twin convention at FL Wayne, Ind. was the appears ance of two sets of twink from the same family. Bernis and Arlyanno Crawford, 3, of FL

ot Min. N. It. Grawford of PL Wayne, and Mrs. William Knowlion of Williard, O. Mrs. Craw ford, 80 is the children's grand-

CIO Talks Strike HULL ORDERS To Bar Supplies From China War PROTEST MADE

Maritime Union Leader Pre dicts Sitdown as Cargo

Heads For Orient WASHINGTON AUSTOD-A CIC threat off as strike to prevent an American ship from carrying was supplies to China added a new problam today to the difficulties raised Admiral Directs Stricken Liner for federal officials by the Sino-

Japanose hostilities: Ralph Emerson, legislative representative for the National Maritime union, predicted a sitdown strike by union seamen would prevent the overnment-owned treighter NV chita, from reaching China with a tary Hull said today he bad in cargo of bombing planes and barbed

"it will nover get past time union la an actiliate of John L. Lowis' Committee for Industrial

Organization.
Emerson also expressed the pinion the maritimes commission, finding itself in a delicate postion by virtue of its ownership of he (reighter, would take steps to

end the Wichita's voyage.
The Wichita's solid from Balti more Friday just before Secretary said. 11 is one of those not en-Holl received Japan's official notifications unusual incidents that socation of a blockade of Chinese ports

Japan's advices said her blockade would be aimed only at Chidese shipping and would not affect tions.

Emerson's threat of a sic-down strike to provent the Wichila from reaching China was regarded here as an unofficial move to put intooperation one of the chief features of American neutrality law-a ban on shipment of war implements Mis expressed impression that the and supplies to wairing pations. Emerson said the ceamen wer extremely rejuctant to engage ... the hazardous service of course war cargoes even if suggest a \$259 bonus for each crew were carried out,

Tolla Envoy Ta Voice Strong U. S. Resentment Over Ship Bombing.

SHIPS MAY AVOID PORT

Back to Japan, Blocking Refugees Exit. ns The Assectated Probable

リンプロロイス かいかい structed Ambanador Celaon T. Johnson at Nanking to make Emerson said. The National Mari- strong protest to the Chinese govgrament on the bombing of the lingr, President Houver.

The secretary said he was tin der the Impression that merchant vessels of the United States would not call at Shanghat. The bombing is to be

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Regarding American merchant. vement calls at Shanghal Hutt said height. Admiral Harry E Tarnell, Asialic Hughe Montgomery & Knatchbull flest commander, and directed the Hugeesen, Britain's ambassador to Provident Hoover to go to Koba, China, was reported recovering Japan but that no definite instruct somewhat from bullet wounds suflions had been given that other fered when a Japanese plane ma-

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Sides and Deck of Liner Ripped by Explosives Dropped by Chinese.

U. S. ENVOY ACTS QUICKLY

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STIANGILAL Aug. 30 - Beaths rom ? four Chinase warplanes Ipped decks and eldes of the big United States Dallar liner President dent Hoover today in the China tes wounded asven of her seamen. and heightened in menacing, favorlah dograo the International acopa of Sino-Jupanese conflict.

The incident paralyzed efforts of the United States navy and the Dollar line to evacuate hundreds o(American women and children remaining in Shanghai 11 sent United States Ambasas dor Nelson T. Johnson hurrying to the Nadking yovernment of China to bring the oblinous situa-

Chinese Admil Error Chinese authorities at Nanking admitted that "one" Chinesa plant, trying to hit a Japanese troop ship nombed the licever by agel-Almost simultaneously, Jananes

tion full before the nation's leaders.

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lo nick tip 350 Anteriopas who hads booked resings for Marita Matter Killed Anr. 20 The was the second time since Shanzhal hostilltics a started a that imericana were killed or wounded. Vary on ahipboard. On Aug. 20, a saling much deplored." Secretary Hull was killed and 17 were wounded when a shell struck the U.S. S. Appuntar flagable of the Asialic licel Other Dollar liners, too, have been under Sing-Japanese crossfire? International lengton in the baltle scarred city reached a mem

The incident came just as Sic Dollar line ships avoid the war-torn chine-gunned bis car Thursday In Tokyo, the Japanese government pondered its reply to Britain's

attack if you

was at the side of the 71,900 ton Warfare came closer to the le-

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Enter for Places on Township and Village Ballots: Filing Time Up Friday.

Twenty-three more village, and township candidates filed nominating petitions for the November election Saturday and this morning with the board of elections. In connection with the fillnes, C. G. Pitzler, deputy clerk of the board, said has been having considerable difficulty with candidates failing to pay their filling fees.

He said candidates seeking offices for which the annual salary is fixed must pay a fee of one-half of one per cent of the salary. These offices include those of mayor, treaswrer, clerk and marshal in all villages, clerk in all townships and in some villages the councilmen. Persons to file recently are:

Waldo village Republicans: J. M Selanders, mayor; H. O. Coleman, clerk; Lowell Gaston, treasurer; Gall Shoaf, marshal; and Joe Smith. Ray Burnosky, Clark Henica, Leonard Curren, J. D. Smith and R. C. Casteel. Democrats of Waldo are to hold their caucus. Wednesday

Tully township: Elmer Leathers. Richard Baldinger and Clarence Weidemaler, all school board, all Democrata; H. F. Reesch, trustee for four years; C. E. Kennedy, true tee for two years; Eugene Kennedy, clerk for two years; J. L. Shumaker, justice of the peace for four years; and Jay Winters, consistic for two years. Party affillations of the last five candidates were not

Marion township: J. E. Campbell of Marion R. D. No. 2, trustee for four years, and Rudolph Risch of Morral R. D. No. 1, trustee for four years, politics not stated.

Grand Prairie township: John Barkley, J. P. Noblet and Wayne Mitchell, all of Marion R. D. No. 4. All nominating petitions must be

flied by Friday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Ritgier said. Persons who have not paid their filling fees by that time will not have their names placed on

MINISTERS RETURNED TO MARION CHURCHES

Evangelical Assignments Made identa, having spoken here several as Conference Closes at Canton.

Marion's four Evengelical nilu isters were returned for another year at the closing session of the Ohio conference yesterday in Can-

ministers are Rev. J. W. Heininger of Calvary church, Rev. Oscar V. Latta, of the Oakland church, Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the Greenwood church and Rev. C A Ramey of Salem church a Beech, end of Marion.

Evangelical ministers were given

field former Marion pastor to the East 75th Street church in Cleveland.

Blahop G. E. Epp presided at all

CEMETERY FUND AIDED AT REUNION

A collection of \$11 towards the work at the old Marion cemetery on Quarry street was taken yesterday by members of the Helverstott family at their annual reunion at Garffeld park, The sum was presented has hight

to Charles E. Curtis of 531 East Center street who started the movement to reclaim the old burying

Bills totalling approximately \$250 remain to be paid, according to a financial report made public re-cently by Mr. Curtis, and it is the hope of Mr. Curtis and his committee that the sum can be raised by popular subscription. More than \$800 has been spent to date to make the spot a civic emortal to the pioneers of

BULKLEY FAVORS GAS CONTROL BILL

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 - Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Chic advocated today legislation to place the transportation and sale of natural gas under federal control.

He predicted a bili introduced by Chairman Clerence Lea. Democrat of California, of the house commerce committee would be approved by congress at its next ses-

"Although the house passed the bill at the last session," Buikley said, "the senate let it go over until the next session because it could not obtain unanimous consent under the rule in effect when debated Aug. 19.

RACE MONEY REFUNDED By The Assectated Press

ASHLAND, O., Aug. 30-Refund d admission charges was assured by Sheriff H. F. Wallett today to a crowd which demanded its money back yesterday after the promoter of midget auto races was reported gone and drivers refused to race scheduled at the Ashland counby fairgrounds. Wallett was called out to maintain order in the crown which he estimated at 700.

NET PLAYERS SEEDED FIRST my The Americand Press NEW YORK, Aug. 30-The Call-

fornia aces Don Budge and Alice Marble, today were seeded first in men's singles tennis championships, opening Thursday at Forest

PUPILS TO REGISTER PERFECT SCORE WINS GRAND AMERICAN CALLED BY DEATH AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

CHARLES E THWING

and Author. Succumbs

After Long Illness.

Ill for several months, the noted

educator died at his bome here yesterday of cerebral arterio-scierosio and terminal broncho-

Author lecturer, and one of the

leading figures in American edu-cational circles. Dr. Tawing had

occupied the president's chair at

Reserve for 31 years and retired

Newton D. Baker, chairman of

the board of Western Reserve unt-

versity, described Dr. Thwing as "a

man of very great distinction, particularly to the school life of

Friends disclosed he spent a con-

aiderable portion of his salary as prosident of the university in fi-

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Western Reserve university. On at

Hy The Associated Press CINCENNATI O Aug 80—The death of an aged Cincinnation at

Changult Bridge, Ky, in June co-

31, prior to her arrest Aug 10

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Brethren church yesterday Or.

trander, Roy Standford of Ironton

Mr. The Assectated Press MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30-United

Automobile Workers of America.

with President Homer Martin en-

tranched in control after a bitter

factional struggle, set the course

loday toward organized Ford Motor

Co. workers.
Climaxing the bliterest progres-

sive-unity rivalry in a convention

week of caucusing, parliamentary builtles and demonstrations, the

progressive forces were conceded

the balance of power last night on the important executive board.

GETS GAY SALUTE

Mayor Pierre Nouveau (above)

of Cannes, France, says that

when he approached John Reese-

vell, son of the President of the

United States, to offer greetings

from the city, the youthful

Rocecveli showered him with

champagne and smacked him on

the face with a bouquet of

flowers. The President's son,

MARTIN LEADS UAW

and Meric Hoicemb of Gore.

Mrs. Thwing died in 1898.

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Marion Residents

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Grade Classes To Open Sept. 8 and High School on Sept. 13.

Reglatering of St. Mary Parochisl school grade pupils, except first grade boys and girls, will start Tuesday of this week, it was announced today as the school prepared for the opening pext week of the 1537-28 school

First grade pupils will register on Wednesday of this week and high school pupils will register on

Sept. 3.
All grade school classes will begin on Sept. 8 and the high school classes will start Monday. Sept. 13. Indications are that the total

enrollment will be about 579 pupils, 400 in the grades and 170 WESTERN RESERVE'S n the high school. More than 40 tirst grade pupils are expected. EX-PRESIDENT DIES Four new faculty members will greet the pupils this year, one teaching French and English in the high school, and three new Dr. C. F. Thwing, Educator teachers in the fifth, sixth and

seventh grades. INJURED MORROW CO. the Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 — Civic leaders today mourned the death of Or. Charles Franklin Thwing. MARINE TO RETURN 23, president emeritus of Western

Richard Brooks Given Discharge After Blast on Ship Injures Eye.

Richard Brooks, 20-year-old Mt Gliese youth who was badly in-jured in a gun explosion on the 1) S. S. Wyoming last February, was expected to arrive home today from San Diego, Calif.

Young Brooks lost virtually all vision in one eye as a result of the accident, and since February has been on a hospital ship and in the Son Diego Naval hospital.

A year ago hist moth Brooks entered the marine service for training in preparation for the U. S. Navat Academy at Annapolis. Having served his training period at Paris Island off the coast of Georgia, and at Norfolk, Va., he was assigned to the Wyoming as first powder mun on one of the five-inch guns During practice exploded in the gun, causing the Ohioans here speculated today. deaths of seven members of the crew and spectators. Fortunately or young Brooks, according to accounts from the west coast the powder bog which he was holding in readiness to place in the gun after the shell was in place, did

least, one occasion he spoke in the Brooks was graduated from the Chesterville High school in Mor-ENTERS HAHN CASE training as a means of gaining appointment. He was given an honamble medical discharge when lea(s showed that vision in the in-Juren eye was virtually destroyed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brooks of Mt. Gliend.

Outcall'e investigation into the activities of Mrs. Anno Hahn. PLANES BOMB SHIP: Evangelical ministers were given and the shadequality this week following conference for ber of two murder charges. Outcult said the man idea. Thirteen ministers received lifted only as a "Mr. Wooldridge," about charges or were placed in new about 65 was found dead, a boat. and the subscrittent filing against chain around his neck, while Mrs.

northern Shanghai, close to the opinion the man had drowned, the international : settlement. Many wore killed. A wide area

Fires broke out again lo other BECOMES MINISTER districts when Japanese naval guns bombarded Chinese troop concentrations at Kinnewan north NEWARK O. Aug. 30-Five olders were ordained and posteral

of Shanghai proper and Japanese

planes dropped bombs on Mlaohong, farther north. Japanose aviators refrained trick conference of the United from additional bombardment of the old Chinese city, but army dained were Willam Bertoe of Pemeroys Frederick Koster of Laurelville, Mable Rice of Osspokesmen said the crowded Nanagain If the Shanghai-Hangchow railway were used for troop

movements. Bombs Kill Hundreds Hundreds were killed in Nan-

tao Saturday by Japanese bombs FIGHT AGAINST FORD Throughout the day parts of Shanghat the Chapet Hongkew POET NOW WORKING AS BERRY PICKER and Footung districts were subjected to sucradic bombing and shelling. The populace was thrown into new terror, but the bombardments falled to gain decisive military results.

At Louza police station in the international settlement, 180 Chinese incorrigible children recently transferred from the Ward rond prison staged a riot, demand-Police finally put down the die-

turbance and herded the children into Chekiang theater where they rioted again.

French authorities increased their armed forces in the French concession, where most American residents of Shanghai live. With additional troop arrivals the concession will have a total of 7,000 regulars before the end of Sep-

The United States has 1,250 marines in Shanghai and Great Britain has about 3,000.

TWO GERMANS FACE U. S. TENNIS ACES

By The Associated Press BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30-Baren Gettitled von Ctamm and Herr Benner Henkel today found themselves facing Don Budge and Gene Make for the third time this season as the 56th national doubles tennis tournament reached

the final round at Longwood.

The Germans, the first foreigners to qualify for the final since 1925, mei Budge and Make, defending champions, twice in Europe and were defeated each time, in the Wimbledon and interzone Davis cup mals.

GRANGE PROGRAM Members of Caledonia grange will present a program at a meet-ing of Grand Prairie grange Tueshowever, says it must have been day night at \$:30. Refreshments someone else. (Associated Press will be served by the host lodge following the program.



Brecksville, O, scored 100 hits out of 100 shots to win the Grand American handleap at Vandalla, O., last week the first

time he tried for the prized title His perfect score has been equalled only twice before in the competition at Vandalia. Eleven targetmen trailed him with 99 perfect shots out of 100 attempts.

DAVEY EYES HOOKUP OF FOES WITH LABOR

on Whether Others Win CIO Backing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 - The outcome of Gov. Martin L. Davey's campaign for renomination in the Democratic primaries next August might depend on the labor program journey, he announced: maneuvers last February a shell of other aspirants for his office

Some opponents of Davey already are looking about for a candidate attract votes now considered "safe" for Davey, who is understood to have lost CIO votes when national guardsmen were sent in the stee strike area. Among the names suggested to

oppose Gov. Davey was that of row county in 1935 and attocded Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, na-Ohio university at Athens, He Honal committeeman from Ohio entered the marine service for The author of that suggestion however, added that if three or more admission to Annapolis without an condidates enter the race. Davey probably would be renominated bycause of the support of a strong state organization. Sawyer is expected to confer next

month with Rep. Herbert S. Bigeseek nomination for governor up United States senator providing a majority of the candidates he faors is elected in a Cincinnati count expulsion of all Frenchmen in reillmanic election next month. tallation for b rance a action in work. While Bigelow said he would like ing a group of Spanish insurgents basely

cilmanic election next month. (Conlinued from Page One) to be governor, he indicated he living along the French basque would be willing to support a cancongerate in s plan to simplify methods of circulating initiative petitions in Ohio. He wants the state constitution changed to reduce the number of signatures required on the petitions.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lares of 394 Monroe street are parents of daughter born Saturday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

A daughter was born Saturday at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Jones of near Dela-

A son, Robert Gorden, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isane Victor Wil- places on a Willys roadster. 7:45 a. m. Sunday.

Out of the past comes the

self-asserted author of The

Face on the Bar Room Floon."

John Henry Titus, 91, discov-

ered obtaining a meager exis-

tence picking huckleberries near Lakehurst, N. J., recked to come-

gents and other purported evidence of illegal insurgent activity in

proper license plates. According to police he was using Ford sedan liams of 524 West Center street at was booked for appearance Friday

His Renomination May Hinge mer, claimed loday to have bet-

West to Havana."

He said the non-stop ocean swim about 85 miles-would be at who might draw CIO support and tempted in November or December

REBELS MAY REMOVE FRENCH FROM SPAIN

Ousting of Insurgents on Basque Coast.

SALAT JEAN DE LUZ, France, about 60 feet by the impact and Aug. 30. Spanish insurgent sources came to a sign in the front yard said today all French residents had of the William Gatchell residence been warned to he ready to leave at \$75 York street, the from insurgent Spanish territory on 24 wheels nearly striking the front

was reported to be considering the

Spanish insurgents Aug. 19 and indicated there would be other expulsions.

Wilbur Hite, 21 of north of Marion, was accessed by police Saturday and charged with driving an automobile carrying im-R: 3 p. m.

thing of its original setting, his

poem written soon after the

Civil war. Mr. Titus and his wife

were visitors in Marion for a

coming here in an effort to ar-

for him-

LEGLESS SWIMMER CLAIMS RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Charley Zimmy, 43-year-old legices swimtered every long-distance, non-stop and endurance swimming record in the books after paddling 145 miles from Albany to New York in 147 hours and 37 minutes Weary but grinning as handlers wiped from him a heavy protective covering of grease and a few ourney, he announced:
"My next hop will be from Koy MINOR ACCIDENTS barnacles collected during his long

Four Automobiles and Truck involved in Mishaps Over A truck and four automobiles

Act Would Be Retaliation for

Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco

taliation for France's action in out-

The action was taken after what was termed the "kidnaping" of a Spanish government oil tanker in of 127 Sharpless court was in the French waters by young insur-

WRONG PLATE CHARGE

SERVICES CONDUCTED

Rev. James Verberg of Columbus Preaches at Union Worship Here.

Members of the Christian Young People's union took charge of the union services last night at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. James Verberg of Columbus, active in young people's work in the Presbyterian denomination and the Ohio Council of Churches. was the speaker. A congregation of approximately 300 persons at-

The speaker's theme was the building of character for leadership. If people were educated to building Christian character there would be no need for wars and new laws, he contented.

Joseph Porter, president of the Young People's union, presided and read the scripture lesson. Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth M. E. church offered the invocation. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Music consisted of congregational

singing. Young people of the First Presbyterian church acted as ushers. A service next Sunday night at the Salem Evanzelical and Re-

mer series of union meetings to a MOTHER OF to DIES IN FIRE the The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 - Mrs Lens Schump, 65, widowed mother of 19 children, and a crippled son William, 44, died early to-lay from

formed church will bring the sum-

burns suffered yesterday when flames swept through their home Twelve superior passenger ships aggregating 150,000 tons, will be limit by Japanese lines and put in service to various parts of the world in the next three years. short time about two years ago. range a speaking engagement

HELD AS SLAYER

MOTHER KILLS SELF

Husband's Drinking as

Cause of Tragedy.

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But oh, he sure was awful when

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steps of the porch. *
The car that struck the truck

drove on: police were told. The dif-

afternoon on North Main street

just north of Center, Farley was

driving north as Carter drove out of an alley onto Main street, the

police report said B. E. English

Farley car and Veachie Porkins

of Kenton was riding with Carter.

old girl broke the windshield of an

automobile driven by Wilbur Miller

of 441 Scranton avenue early last

night police said. Miller was driv-

ing south on Davids street past a

group of children, who threw stones at the car, according to

police. Miller's son, Harold, 14.

George Miller of Columbus and a

small boy were in the car.

A stone thrown by a six-year

damaged.

vanted to live with him,

Oh, my, such a life.



Prosecutor Abe J. David at Linden, N. J., said Lloyd Purey "I have tried and tried to live (above), Hinerant preacher, had confessed beating his evangelist wife to death. David quoted a decent life," Mrs. Nollen said in the six-page, penciled note, and rake my kids up right so Pusey as saying a month-long they would be decent.

But they have a father that quarrel was climaxed when the preacher "decided I'd better get does not care for them or either in my licks first."

FAIR FREE TO WOMEN me when he wasn't drinking. I couldn't ask for a better husband. AND CHILDREN TODAY "He has beat me up lots of times and I always forgot about

that just because I loved him and Peak Attendance Expected To "Now today he got drunk t Top Yesterday's High Mark of 40,000. I knew it would just be a fight

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 30-Wo-"I am doing this because I can men and children were admitted ecc that this family is not gofree to the Ohio State fair today ing to be raised up right and I and Earl H. Hanefeld, state dithink it is a shame to let them grow up and live such a life." rector of agriculture, predicted a record attendance, surpassing yes Nollen found the family car terday's high mark of 40,000 paid. backed up under a bedroom window with the motor running.
The bodies of Mrs. Nollen admissions. Opening the day's program short-

ly after noon was a scheduled ad-Leona and Viola were found on a hed, he said. The other four dress by Gov. Martin L. Davey. Livestock judging in the open children were found in the adclasses also was on the program. t was to continue throughout the day in the coliseum arena and smaller parade areas of the bards, the protest contained : Grand circult races were the REPORTED TO POLICE nighspot of the afternoon program with the horse shoe and vandeville entertainments featured at night. Some of the outstanding saddle

horses and jumpers were entered in the horse show. Yesterday marked the first time the fair ever was held on Sunday. A religious service was conducted in the morning and Hanefeld re-

ported the coliscum filled. ecre damaged in accidents report-The fair got underway Satur-day and the agricultural director The truck owneld by Cecil Wilsaid that attendance over the week cox of 162 Fies avenue, was struck end justified a fixed policy of Satby a passing car early Sunday morning while it was parked on urday openings instead of the York street. The truck was moved

customary Monday opening He said more than 30,000 boy and girls were participating in the junior fair. Because junior fair livestock entries surpassed expects tions, Hanefeld sold several exhibits overflowed the main buildings and were sheltered in uastopped for a moment and then tional guard tents.

Admission prices which were 25 ferential housing of the truck was centa cer person over the week broken and the body and cab were end were advanced today to 50 cents each for the rest of the week. Children under 16, were admitted Cars driven by F. B. Farley of 127 Sharpless court and W. M. Carter of Kenton collided yesterday

for 25 cents. Tucscay was designated as "farm organization and county fair man-agers' day," The fair will continue through Eriday.

FRATERNAL PARLEY OPENS IN COLUMBUS

the The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 30—The National Fraternal congress opened its four-day convention today with 92 of the largest fraternal benefit societies in the United States and Canada represented among the estimated 5.000 persons attending the sessions.

Foster Farrell of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the group who estimated the attendance, said discussions during the convention would center mainly upon problems pertaining to the 7.500,0% members of religious denominailons in the organization.

STATE OFFICIAL DIES OLUMBUS.O. Aug. 30 Eurial ervices will be held Tuesday at Harrod, Allen county, for Lewis J. Winegardner, 71. assistant at torney general, who died at his home in Walbridge Saturday,

Controlled by an elarm clocks an attachment has been invented for carden hose to turn water on or off at predetermined times.

CALLS FOR APOLOGY



eral days and shot and wounded Britain's ambassador to China. British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden (above) immediately announced that "appropriate action" would be taken lowerd the Japanese government Last night this promise was fulfilled when Britain demanded an apology, (Associated Press Photo)

BRITISH EX JAPS' APO

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B. The Associated LONDON, Aug. 30-1 mais were confident Japan would apologize machine run strack o Montgomery Knatchbi Britein's ambassador to

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LOUIS SCALE

Both Lighter Than day: Weather U Delay Bou

Hy The Associat NEW YORK, Aug. scaled 197 pounds to delayed 15-round championship match Farr in the Yankee night, Fair scaled 2 Both lighters were than they were last Tl

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By The Associat At least 14 Obioa lives in week-end acfic exacted a toll plane crash killed th

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DAYTONA BE. WAITS SEA

By The Associat DAYTONA BEACH -Whistling winds an surf sent many oceanhorrying inland to weather bureau repo tropical storm was "re iona Beach. Streets here were

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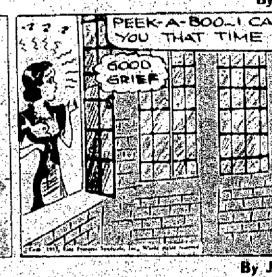




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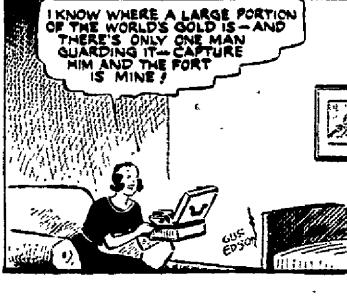
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Dealings were exceptionally slow from the start. Early advances of fractions to a point or more were reduced near the fourth hour.

Day-to-day traders, brokers said. accounted principally for the little demand that appeared, these nibbling on the theory the list was due to climb back a few notches because of its lengthy and almost uninter-upted decline.

'35 Oldsmobile Sedan, six in the face of the tenso far eastern conflict including bombing of the American liner President Hoover off Shanghal, ostensibly by Chinese planes attempting to strike at Japanese war vessels, and the stern London note to Japan demanding an apology for the shooting of the British ambassador,

There was virtually no change !! the business picture either way Carrier bonds improved in the bond division. Cotion and grain futures slipped lower

Stocks lined to edge upward the greater part of the time were U. S. icel, Bethichem, Youngstown Sheet | & Tube, American Steel Foundries, Republic, General Motore, Chrysler, Seare Roebuck, International Hervester, Westinghouse, General Electric and Standard Oli of New Jor-

Metals such as Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting held their own despite another reaction in the price of export copper.

Those watching office equipment These watching office equipment case (J I) chesquake & Onio case (J I) chesquake & Oni ers expressing the opinion the trade may go right into its normal fall spawing with an unbroken stride.

Financial quarters in attempting to chart market leanings, called attention to the fact recent new financing appoundements by large corporations have been usually folloved by a back-since in the stocks concerned The thought was stressed that the current method of raising additional funds generally has tended to the dilution of equity

PRODUCE

Local Produce

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Poultry—market pregular; heavy fowis, 19, medium fowls 18c, leg-born fowls heavy 16c, leghorn fowls, light 15c, springers, Rocka, four lba and up, 25c; colored springers four lbs and up 21c, broilers, colored small, 20c, broilers, colored small, 20c leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs and up 20c; broilers leghorn, small, 20c old roosters, heavy 18c, old roosters, leghorn, 5c Eggs — market produce dealer quotations; tone time, current receipts 21c, harlon grocers price to farmers—21c.

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By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND AIR. 30-Butter
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the Cleveland butter and egg board
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PHOTO OF CHINESE DICTATOR



Here is an excellent new photo of Chiang Kai-Shek. president of the executive Yuan

and Chinese dictator, taken as he posed for an official state photo at the national government headquarters in Nanking.

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John Saving Kennecott Kroger Grocerv Libbes-Owens-Ford Locw's WHEAT PRICES DROP THEN REGAIN LOSSES

Weak Foreign Markets and Rain in Argentine Causes Selling.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 30 - Wheat prices declined almost two contact bushel today to the lowest level in more than a year but then re-

covered much of the loss The market was qu'et and trad-ing was light most of the session. 21.

Eggs 8,570 weak extra firsts
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Cleveland

Persistent liquidation was attrious
ed partly to weakness of foreign
markets and reports of further
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rallies Wheat closed 4 lower to is up compared with Saturday's finish, September 1914914. December 1.05% q %, and corn was 4 lower to 34, higher, September 9746 % December 62% # 4. Oate were 16 off to 16 up.

GRAIN MARKET Local Grain Market

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Chicago

By The Assertated Press
CHICAGO, Aug 20-Opening grain
Bridge
Wheat-Sept. 194: Dec. 195%; Mey 1.015. Cora-Sept. 214, Dec. 114. May 52%, Gats-Sept. 28%; Dec. 13%, May 18%. Rye-Rept. 77%. Dec. 75% May of a garage, to cost \$40.

Range By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Grain cange Wheat 1.01 % 1.05 % 1.05 % 1.02% 1,674 31 % 18 52 % .33 % ,72 51 % ,53 22.4 44.4 93 74% Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO O Aug. 24-Toledo

TREASERT BEFORT WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The posi-tion of the treasury Aug. 15; Re-relpts, \$22,546,573,25; expenditures, \$27,533,306,73; aug. balance, \$2,632,-\$27,533,38.

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LODGES ON PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiller of 505 Davids street were nost and host ess when Marlon Auxiliary No. 61 to Canton Marior No 68 Patriarche Militant, and Kenton Auxliary No. 36, to Kenton canton
No. 83, met for their annual pionic BABY BADLY BURNED, Sunday, Families of the members TAKEN TO HOSPITAL BY

opened with a cateteria diarer. The afternoon was spent informally and the guests remained evening, James T. Johnston of Marion, presided as chairman. The auxiliaries will hold the ists gathering at Kenton the areond Sunday in September. Mrs. by hot chile con carna, Laughman of Big Springs was an ago last Friday at the home and honor guest.

5 BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits, calling for construction estimated to cost 1966, have been lasted in the city clerk's office since Priday. The largest was lested this morning to A. C. to the attending physician, who Lamb of 223 Forest street for the remodeling of the porch and resi- wid although the burn and the redence at that address, estimated to

W. R. Rice of 285 Fairground street also obtained a permit this MARION, MANSFIELD morning for roofing a garage, to cost \$10.

Other permits legged since Fri-Lucy Rider of 210 Reed avenue. construction of a garage to cret 380: A. J. Loudenslager of 647 North Main street, addition to 9 dwelling, to cost 175; Clara Durier of 52; Florence street, construction

DRIVER IS FINED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Charles Walker, 19, colored, of Merion, was fined \$25 and costs in ers said, municipal court this morning on a charge of operating an automobile with improper license plates, filed by State Highway Patrolman D. L. Callentine. Walker was released under an arrangement to pay the

iine. this morning.

ELKS TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Officers and members of Marien Lodge No. 22, S. P. O. Elim Will attend one or more sensions of the annual meeting of the Ohio Sike ammetation," which opened yesterday at Ceder Point, Among those pleasing to attend are same, suffered in a fall from a Kari W. Kenkin, emiles rules, persis personnel, a personnel, omentation to determine where Morman, R. O. Grove, B. H. Auli, P. R. Rafferty, A. H. Mineley and me

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REUNION IS HELD AT LARUE SCHOOL

Former Pupils and Teachers Renew Old Acquaintances

the Laktur school met for the

at Annual Picnic. Former pupils and teachers of

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ice president, and Mrs Charles

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Grace Ametics and Mrs Lena lange of Latine were named a time thousand thank . . program committee Mrs Grace Ame'uta proc dent presided, aim a program was in charge of Mrs C. C. Metz. Piard cumbers were contributed by Mary Frances Hongland of LaRue and Mrs Eila Kanable of Onton Idua Mae Dulton, accompanied at the plane by Miss Leva Dale Multame, played a bartlore harr solo a eading was given by Peggy Jean

atunta. informal talks were given by John H. Clark of Marlon, Mrs Earl Herron of Lorain Outhers Trapp of Detroit Damon Parket of Cincimati, and a climber of क्रांति स्थापित नेवास्त्र प्राधिक

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THREE MOOSE LODGES! TO HOLD INITIATION

Marion, Gallon and Bucyrus Groups Will Hold Joint

Ceremony Tonight. Marion Lodge No 859 Loyal Order of Moose, will meet with ledges from fishion and Rucyrus Joint townslittion caremonies ionight at fluerrus, Approximately 20 candidates from Marion will be in the class and the work will be conferred by the Bucyrus degree team. The class will be known as the pre-convention group and will honor the suppome eocralmry, Alnicolm R. Oiles of Moosehoart, Ill. Approximately 26 or 30 members from Marion ate manulag to at-tend, and will leave from the Moose hall in a body at 7,35 There will be no todge session here to-

night, it was announced. The place from Marion, which is the largest to be initiated in the land ledge for some limb, was formed under the sponsorship of Edwin B Spohn, dietator, since his installation early in July

The forty-ninth international convention of the Loyal Order at Moose will formally open Tuesday

Ann McEntire, 17 month-old daughter of Mr Mrs. John P. McEntire of 500 Henry street, was admitted to the City hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment of heart burns caused The accident coourred a week

the baby was taken to the office of a physician last Friday after application of home remedies ISSUED BY CLERK proved unsuccessful, it was reoarted. Burns on top of the baby's head are fairly extensive and became secondary when infection went deep into the head and affected the glands of the heak, seconding

child's general condition is good.

CARS IN COLLISION Automobies driven by Jay W Halman, 42, of 610 Herman street and Levies D. Sipo, 30, of Manawere damaged Saturday after

soon in a collision at Iberia. Corporal H. W. Sgrates of the station said both care were headed west on route 204 and collided sa Sipe started to turn from the high way into a drive. Helman was driving behind Sipe and the left. from tender of his car struck the detention boms pending disposition year of the Sips car, Corporal Sow-

GRANGE WILL ACT AS KIWANIS HOSTS

Members of the Marion Kiwanie chib and their wives will be guests of Howling Green grange on Sept.

Callentine and State Patroiman 5, it was announced following 5 David Busch arrested Walker hat meeting Friday night at the grange night about 8:30 at the junction of half near-LaRus, A program, some routes 22 and 4, north of Marion, stated of readings by Mrs. Della They said he was driving a caf Marrie. Mrs. D. Trumbo, Clette with plates issued for another car. Snyder, Mrs. Boulah Olsen and He was cited to appear in court Mrs. Belle Jones, a plane number by Edward Burtungh, and a short talk on "Unful Parm Helpe" by Everatt Harris, The next regular mosting will be held Rept. 19.

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11th Raws, Orth. News Rappi ... 11th Hampi's Musin Dunce Missio Itise De Paul's Orth. ... Tracks Orth. FIVE MEN ARRESTED

Fines Given on Charges of Intoxication and Orlving Without License.

Five man, arrested early flunday morning on East Center atrent by NBC; Shakespears's Twelfth Night state highway patenimen, were fined in municipal court this morning, four of them on intexication charges and the fifth for ariv

ing without a driver's ito-nor. The driver, Carlos Donabue, 31 of Bankor, Ky was fined \$25 and costs on the license charge, and the others were third \$10 and coals each. All pleaded guilty and word released after payment The fines sulting infection are aerious, the on the four intextention charges and \$15 of Donahue's fine were surpended.

The men were arrested by Cor-poral II. W. Sowers and Patrolman D. L. Cullentine, who saw their car awervibs in the street near the state patrol substation. Bowers and Collection was a first returning from natrol duly when they raw the car The men oberged with intoxication are J. E. Sergent, 42, of near Marion state highway patrol sub- Shelby. On Edgar Phillips, 42, of near Shelby, owner of the car, Jose Middlefou, 17, of Paragon, Ky. and Lize Oregory, 40, of Ciencilaid. Ky. Paul Phillips, 13, son of the owner of the car, was taken to the

of the cases.

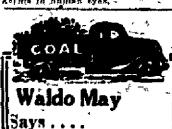
LEMKE TO SPEAK ON RADIO TONIGHT

Rap. William Lemks of North Dakota, Union party candidate for president last November, will give one of his first radio talks since the stection over WEAF-NBC at 6 45 Looight. Ille aubject will he "Ine Necessity of Munetary Reform,"

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Cartoons 1-3 FIRST WEEK'S SERIES Write the missing conversations for each cartaon. Use not more than 12 words for each answer for in your answers on the Entry Form provided with this announcement, DO NOT SEND IN THE CARLOONS

Send only the Entry Form

CARTOON No. 1



what will the other man say?

pply the missing conversation for the on . . . (Use Official Entry Fo Supply the missing conversation to fit into the empty balloon in the cartoon above: Write an entirely original reply, using no more than 12 words. The samples below are merely suggestions and are only for your guidance.

The man at the left is saying:

'I like to buy my cigarettes from an old established firm.'

Here are some suggested replies:

177 years.

A. 'Yes! Old Golds come from a fine old family. "There's character in that firm. There's | B.

character in Old Golds." C. ! They know their business. Been at it | C.

12 words. The samples below are merely suggestions and are only for your guidance.

The woman is saying: "A carton of Old Golds, please. They

WHAT WILL THE STOREKEEPER SAY?

Supply the missing conversation for the

empty balloon . . . (Use Official Entry Form Below

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the empty balloon in the cartoon above. Write

an entirely original reply, using no more than

go pretty fast at our house. Here are some suggested replies:

CARTOON No. 2

A CARTON OF

OLD GOLDS,

THEY GO PRETTY FAST AT OUR HOUSE .

"They go fast everywhere. It's that

Double-Mellow taste. "They're made of highest quality to-

bacco and they re always fresh. "They go fast at my house, too! Every-

body likes 'em.'

CARTOON No. 3



WHAT WILL THE BOY FRIEND SAY?

Supply the missing conversation for the Supply the missing conversation to fit into the empty balloon in the cartoon above. Write an entirely original reply, using no more than 12 words: The samples below are merely suggestions and are only for your guidance.

The young lady is exclaiming: "FRESH!"

2nd PRIZE . . . '50,000.00

Here are some suggested replies:

'And so are my Old Golds! The extra Cellophane jacket insures that.

"Stale smoke never won fair lady! Try a FRESH Old Gold.

"Only the FRESH deserve the fair.

Old Golds are always FRESH."

EASY TO ENTER NOW!

Here's How You Win \$100,000.00 1st PRIZE

TODAY, while you are reading these words, make up your mind to win \$100,000.00 - ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH 1st Prize in Old Gold's new and fascinating Cartoon Contest.

It's easy to give yourself this opportunity. Today is an ideal time to enter. Everything you need in order to enter is included in this announcement. The prizes total A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS.

This is a truly delightful contest that gives every man and woman an equal opportunity. Neither higher education nor specialized talent is at all necessary. You win by supplying the missing conversation for the blank balloons in a group of 45 interesting cartoons that comprise this contest. To guide you in writing these missing conversations you will find suggestions below each cartoon.

This new contest will be conducted exactly like Old Gold's previous contest—with the same faithful attention to every detail that safeguards the interest of each and every individual contestant

There is nothing hard to understand, nothing complicated about this contest. Follow these 3 suggestions and go after that \$100,000.00

1st... Read the Rules. Study the 3 cartoons on this page. Read through the list of suggestions below each cartoon. Then write an original reply or remark of your own to supply the missing conversation for each cartoon, using not more than 12 words for each answer. FILL IN your answers on the Entry Form provided for this purpose in this announcement. DON'T SEND IN THE CARTOONS THEMSELVES. Send only the Entry Form,

2ad... Send your entry to OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9; Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y. Mail your entry any time between now and Midnight of the coming Saturday. The remaining Series of cartoons will be mailed to you, from time to time, as issued:

3rd... In this contest, each Weekly Series of submissions is to be accompanied by 3 OLD GOLD yellow package wrappers or hand-drawn facsimiles. Thus when sending in your answers for the first week's Series of cartoons printed on this page, enclose 3 Old Gold yellow package wrappers or hand-drawn facsimiles.

Remember! Read the Rules carefully. Then write the missing conversations in the Entry Form for the first 3 cartoons. Make up your mind today to enter TODAY. Mail your entry by Midnight of the coming Saturday.

This contest, in its emiraty, copyrighted, 1817, by P. Lordlerd Co., Inc.

WRITE YOUR ANSWERS IN THE ENTRY FORM IN THE LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER Do not send in the cartoons themselves. Write your enswers in the spaces provided in the Entry Form . . . and send only the Entry Form

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3rd Prize ... '25,000.00 6th Prize *5,000.00

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1st PRIZE . . . '100,000.00 4th Prize ... 10,000.00 7th Prize . . . , '5,000.00

> 9th Prize '2,500.00 10 Prizes '500.00 each \$,000.00 100 Prizes '50.00 each . . . '5,000.00

5th Prize . . . \$5,000.00 8th Prize . . . '2,500.00

28 Prizes \$250.00 each . . . \$7,000.00 800 Prizes 125.00 each . . . 120,000.00

THE RULES ... Please Read Them Carefully

1. The OLD GOLD-CARTOON CONTEST is open to everybody residing within the 43 states of the U.S. A. or District of Columbia, with the exception of the employees of P. Lerillard Company, Inc., and their lamilles, and employees of its advertising and sales promotion agencies and their families. 2. A group of 45 curioons will be released. Each caricon will contain two balloons for conversation. One of the balloons, however, will be left blank. The contestant is to supply the falcoing conversation for the blank balloon, using not over 12 words

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8. Ol.D GOLD will pay a First Prize of \$100,000.00 and \$89 other each prizes
(a crand total of 1.000 prizes aggregating \$250,000.000 in the order of value,
to the one thousand contestants who write the missing conversation for the
45 rancons and whose statements are considered original and best in the
opinion of the judges, and who in all other ways conform with these Official
Bules. The prizes will be awarded such contestants in the order of the merit
of their matements as designated by the judges. The judges' decision will be final.

8. The enthous will be issued in workly Series of three, and contestants are asked to supply the required statements and submit them EACH WEEK. The lat Week's Series of 3 cartoons bears the release date of Saturday, September 4, 1937. Each Saturday, for fourteen additional weeks, there will be capther people Series to sasses. Contestants should supply the required

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S. Contestants are requested to mail their weekly answers EACH WEEK. All excitons are FREEI The first four weekl' Series may be obtained at eigenste stands. If your eigenstic dealer cannot supply you, we will mail you there carteons froe on request. ENTRY FORMS may be clipped from newspapers, magazines or circulars and will be equally acceptable. Once you have send in your answers for the earlier carteons, the remaining carteons will be mailed to you FREE, as issued.

5. Nestness will not count. Do not decorate your answers. DO NOT SEND IN THE CARTOONS, Just supply your answers (the missing conversation for the blank balloons), in accordance with the rules: writing these answers in the Entry or Answer Forms provided for this purpose. In case of ites, duplicate

7. To quality for a price, the contestant is required to accompany each weekly Series of arranges with time OLD GOLD relies package strappers or three reasonably accurate hand-drawn hosipalise. Either will be equally acceptable. It is not necessary to make a purchase in order to compute. A contestant is privileged to enter more than esse complete set of answers, but each entry must be properly qualified and be individually identified as entry "A" rentry "B"; etc. Each entry will be judged as a unit. A contestant is eligible to win one price only, namely the highest price won by any individual entry submitted

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Lifelong Resident of Marion County Dies: After Illness of Year.

Thomas James Graham, 79, life long resident of Marion county died Sunday at 2:20 a. m. at his home three and one-half miles southeast of Marion on the Richland road. He had been in falling health for the last your. hir. Graham was born July 21

1858, in Marlon township, the son of Thomas Graham, a native of Ireland, and Meria Kimo Graham a native of Pennsylvania. He was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Mack on Oct. 18, 1881, in Tiffin. Surviving are the widow, three

daughters, Mrs. Henry Dutt of the Smelizer road. Mrs. Harvey Elchorn of the Richland road, and Mrs. Clarence Hensel of the Richland road, one con, Urban Graham of Houston, Tex., seven grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Jacob Morganthaler of the Edison road, and one half-sister, Mrs. James Louverton of Green Camp. Two sons pro ceded him in death. Mr. Graham was a member of

the Salem Evengelical church a Beech, east of Marion.
The funeral will be conducted

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Calvary Evangelical church in Marion, Rev. J.W. Heininger, paster, and Rev C A Ramey of the Salem church at Beech, will be in charge, Burlat will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

RAILROAD PROPOSES CROSSING PROJECT

A proposal from the New York Central rullroad to have a WPA project set up for grading of a crossing about a mile south of Emableer road near Martel has been received by county commissloners. The crossing is over an eastwest road in Tully township.
The proposal was contained in a letter from R. C. Rote, chief englneer of the railroad. The letter stated the crossings in Marion county have been canvassed with a view of setting up WPA projects.

The fifteenth international con grees of ophthalmology will be in December at Cairo, Egypt

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ing which way the bombling will turn. 4. Nullfy the nearest American foreign service man where you are so he can throw out the life-line if it becomes hecemary.

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Divorce Actions

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Decree granted—to Donald W

South State street

The Associated Press Should war brank out unexpoctedly, says the United States state department, its every man for himself until he reaches the protective wing of the nearest American ambassador, minister, consul or vice consul. Then it's

up to the diplomat. He will know local food handlers. 116 will know the military leader who moves in, and the people with outes and wagons, and with milk for the habies, Ha will be judge, parent, consoler, doctor and information service. He will get you sale passage to water and will have somebody's battleship walting there. You will pile on with other war refugees and ride to the nearest safe spot in another country. At that port another American foreign service officer will be rendy to cable the folks for a little cash to buy you a ticket home.

Tomorrow: 11 You Get a 50vere Sunhum.

COURTSNEWS

Rose F. Barnhart petitioned Sal irday in common pleas coult Ingainst J. W. Free for appointment Wolfrom of Ada, Rev. John IC. BODY SERVICE of a receiver, an accounting and Chaney of Forest Mrs. Anna Coff. E. Mill Street Phone 4121. division of proceeds of a 200-acre farm tract in Claridon township which she said she rented to Mr. Free on a 50-50 share basis in April of 1936. She said under the agree ment made then each party was to furnish one-half of the seed, money for purchase of stock and was to share equally in the crops. Sho said Mr. Free is disposing of some proceeds contrary to the agreement. Richard Burnhart has been named received and is to post bond of \$2,000. She asks the contract be rescinded by the court Donithen & Michel are her at

Perceiosure Action

The Home Building Savings & Lonn Co, flied suit Saturday ngainst Walter Bibler and others in common picas court asking sale of lot No. 11977, renumbered lot No. 12104, in Oak Ridge addition and judgment of \$2,601.64, Heyes Thompson represents the company,

Wants Order Revised

Edith Fuglit filed a motion ommon pieas court Saturday asking revision of a former order of the court setting up \$10 a month as support payments to be made William Fugit for a minro child. She says his salary has increased and that the child is in need of more money. Hemor E. Johnson is her attorney.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in probate court to Harry Woodall, service department employe of the Osgood Co. of 341 South Vine street, and Mabe-Ploetz, clerk of Marien: to Lawrence Shuffer, farmer of Galion. and Lone Mohat, clerk of 535 North Prespect street: to Adelbert H Fetter, shoe maker of 185 Bala avenue, and Alice Frances Akers of 393 Pearl street; to Melvin E. Hord, laborer of Marion R. D. No. 1, and Kathering L. Taylor of Marion: to John Fraklin Mcc. student of Jericho, O., and Judith Mac Prentice of Marion R. D. No. 2: te Willis Scott Crumb, salesmaof Delaware, and Edith Lucille Schaliner, stenographer of 1180

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ELECTS E. E. LEATHEM

Full State of Officers Named at Meeting of Post Saturday Night

CALEDUNIA, O., Aug. 20 — Elmer E. Leathern was elected communder of Calcoonia Post No. 401, American Legion, at a meet ing Saturday night in the Legion hall. The new commander succeeds Oleo Allen of Marion.

Other officers elected are as forlows: Clarence Messmore first vice commander; Roy Groves, second vice commander; Fred P. Haas, adjutant; Louis B. Sickel, finance officer: G. W. Cox, chaplain; Marion Grace, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Black, Victor Hellogg and Milo Coulter, executive committee.

The new officers will be installed at the countywide installution ceremony Oct. 12 in Marion. Reilring Commander Allen gave a report of the department convention in Columbue and his annual report for the year. The local report showed 66 members, more than double the membership in 1936. Mr. Cox was appointed to arrange for a Constitution day pro-gram Sept. 17. Announcement was made that Gallon Scarborough postdrum and busic corps bas been engaged for the 1938 Memorial day program, Mr. Leathem was appointed to serve the refreshments at the next meeting, Sept. 25.

In Ohio History

twom the I E. Chibraith collegion of Objo histories, written for The Associated Press.)

HAYES ADMINISTRATION

It was under the administration of Cov. R. B. Hayes himself an officer in the Civil war, that Ohio Fout, chipper of North State street, (inally compensated its citizens and Martha Corwin of 240 Chicago who had suffered property losses as the hands of the Confederates. man of Springfield, O. and Vicunder Gen John Morgan, or by ginia McFarland, secretary of 207 troom in pursuit of that band during the Confederate raid Petition filed Ruby Booker

The claims were slow in coming in and time was required for the audiling commission to investigate them and it was not until April 30, 1369, that the legislature made an appropriation for the claims. The total amount of the appropriation was \$581.837 of which \$430.868; was to pay for property stolen of while the remainder was compensation for damage done by federal forces and state militia in pursuit of the raiders.

Mobile restoffices are being used At public postolices, are being used to public season binges; in England, motorbuses being couloped for the transmission of telegrafi printed the season telegrafi and letters. KENTON, Aug. 30-The Hardin County Board of Public Assistince, established to administer ald

eligibility of WPA cases for trans; Salety Glara Trimming for, has been increased from Six Feinders Tops Bodles to ten Propate Judge C. B. DaWitt Perfect Paint Matching • anacounded today, New members HOUGHTON AUTO

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CALEDONIA LEGION OSBORNE FUNERAL HELD HERE TODAY

The funeral of Thomas Jefferson Osborne, former Marion mest shop proprietor, who died early Friday morning at his home to Cleveland, was conducted today at 4 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of the First Pretbyterian church was in charge Burial was made in the Marior cemetery.

Pallbearers were old friends, Orev K. Uncapher, Eimer L. Bondler Ora Benzley, Jay Vaughan, Cheater N. Goddle and J. C. Turner,

SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 1 UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 20-

Salem rural school will open Tues day, Sept. 7. New students have been requested to register before







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pleads Not Guilty After Arrest a charter member, were among speakers on the nomecoming proin Crestline; Escaped from Prison Farm.

CRESTLINE, O. Aug. 30 liss John Wayne, who escaped. from the London prison, farm while serving a term for auto was back in fail today on mother charge of the same cature because of the suspicions B Crestline tire shop oper-

Wisson, quoted by Marshal R. Mick as having admitted he excaped from the London prison farm last May and as having notes an automobile from the every of Mansfield Friday night, was acrested in Crestline Saturday Authorities said a checkup showed he had been sentenced raice previously on auto theft charges, once from Mansfield and

oace from Butyrue. Arraigned in municipal court in Manafield this morning, Wilson pleaded not guilty to his newest charge-operating an automobile without the consent of the owner. He was bound over to the grand jury and his bond was fixed at \$2,000. Unable to furnish bond, he went to jail to await grand

mry action. A tire shop workers at the Gallentine Bros. tire and repair shop Crestline became suspicious when Wilson tried to sell him an automobile tire and rim Saturday. He called Marshal Mick In the meantime, Wilson went to a garage in Cresiline and was attempting to exchange the tire and for gasoline when the marshal apprehended bim.

Questioned, he admitted taking the automobile in Mansfield Friday night and said he had stopped in Gallon and took license plates from the automobile of William Pits of Iberia and put on the solen car, discarding the old plates in a creek south of Crestline where they were later found by suthorities.

At Wilson's directions, suinorities said they also recovered two pundles of clothing thrown from the car south of Galion and a bundle of papers on the Leesville-Galion road near Crestline.

Wilson was quoted by authorities as saying he had been sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary in 1922 in addition to sentences in 1928 and 1932 on auto theft charges. He was paroled from the 1925 sentence in 1929 and was serving the 1932 sentence when re escaped from the London prison farm to which he had been transferred after starting bis term at Mansileld.

CHURCH FILLED FOR HOMECOMING DA

Former Pastor and Some of Early Members Attend Wesley M. E. Services.

*A capacity congregation filled. Wesley Mr. E. church yesterday morning for the homecoming worship hour at which a former pastor. Rev. W. Martell George of the Oakley M. E. church in Cincipnati. delivered the sermon. Rev. George delivered a devo-

sermon on Exploits for God." Rev. George and his family remained in Marion overnight to visit with friends in the city and vicinity today. The worshp service included

baptizing of children and receiv ing of four new members, both rites conducted by the pastor, Rav. Stanley W. Wiant. The choir sang special selections At the noon hour approximately

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150 members and friends joined or a basket dinner in the church Literature.

Rev. J. T. Yocom of Bournesville in Ross county, a former member of the congregation, T. F. Sprage of Mami, Fia. a former Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Fancie Winfield Briggs of Nortos,

gram in the afternoon, L. E. Adams of DeCliff, a member of the church, opened the program by leading in prayer. George Schertzer presided.

Mrs. James Barkley read a history of the church from the time in 1897 that a group of Epworth M. E. church members announced that a meeting to organize a church would be held on West Center street. Messages and letters from members and friends were read by Mrs. Charles Clark. Music included selections by the Silvertone casm sai bas, asmow to terraup quartet, and a vocal duet by Mr.

and Mrs. Merle V. Leshey. Rev. Wlant conducted the service and preached last night

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Wm. Lemke Buried Today: Services for James Barnhart Set for Tomorrow.

Funeral services for William Lemke, 33, of 512 Forest street. one of two Mariot men killed in an accident on the Prospect pike Friday night, were held this atternoon gt. 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 p. m. at Epworth M. E. churca.

Requiem mass for James Barnbart, 26, of 207 Bain avenue, the other victim, will take place Tues-day at 9 s. m. at St. Mary church, with burial in the St. Mary come-

Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor of Epworth, officiated at the serv-Buriaj was made in the Forest

Glen Memorial park.
Corporal H. W. Sowers of the Marion state highway patrol substation, one of the officers who O.P. SHOOTS RITES investigated the fatal crash, said this morning that the question of unsettled.

"We are not positive as to the flicting stories given us by rarbodies had been removed from the wreckage when State Patrol man D. L. Callentine and I got there, it is not possible for ue to determine who was driving. We have only the statements of other persons to go by and they are conflicting."

The men were killed when their passenger car sideswiped a produce truck driven by Fred Vogle, 52, of Willard The car was demolished and the truck was overturned. Lemke and Barnhart were return-ing to Marion from Vandalia, C. vhere they had witnessed the Grand American trapshoot

MRS. MARY S. LEWIS DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Three Months Causes Death: Funeral Services Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary S. Lewis, 73, wife of Truman C. Lewis of the Bue Star FUNERAL FLOWERS Coal Co. died of cancer today at 6:20 a m. at the home at 423 South Prospect street. Death followed

three months liness.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Marion county on Dec. 7, 1863, to Jacob ler, both hatives of Germany. Her marriage to Mr. Lewis took place on Jan. 1, 1907, at the home day near Nevada of her parents on South Prospect street where she and her husband JOHNNY'S BACK continued to live after her parents'

death. Mrs Lewis was confirmed in the Lutheran belief when a child and was a member of the Emanuel church and of the church's Wom-

en's Missionary society.

As a young woman Mrs. Lewiwas a clerk in Marion and Cleve land department stores and was serving as head of a department in a Cleveland store when she ra signed to return to Marion to take care of her parents.

Surviving with the husband are two sisters, Mrs. John Remoser of 149 North Grand avenue and Mrs. Eliza Dieboid of 403 South State mer showers street. Two brothers and three To golden grain or mellow fruit.

sisters preceded her in death.
The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Rev. J. W. Schillinger of the Emaffuel Lutheran church will officilate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home.

ENVOY BINGHAM DENIES HE'LL QUIT

By The Associated Press sensical."

"The whole report is a complete fabrication." he said. "I'm going to be here two to three weeks, then I'll go back to my job."

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Aug. 20—Friends of
Toseph E. Davies, ambassador 16 Soviet Russia considered it doubtful today whether he would be trans-

ferred to London. Speculative reports from London hinted that he might be transferred to the court of St. James, to replace Ambassador Robert Worth Sing-ham, who now is in the United

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U. S. MARINES BOUND FOR CHINA



Steel helmets slung over their shoulders, marines of an antiaircraft battery are shown as they boarded the U. S. light cruiser Marbichead at San Diego, Cal, preparatory to sailing to

Shanghal to reinforce the American guard already on duty in the International zone. The Marblehead carried 104 marines in addition to the main contingent of 1,200 calling on the navy transport Chaumont.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

The funeral of Orley P. Shoots, well known Marion county farmer. which of the men, was driving to was conducted yesterday at 4 n.m. at his home five miles north of township half. Marion on the Upper Sandusky driver of the car," Corp. Sowers road. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of said. "Due to the number of con- Trinity Baptist church officiated. Trinity Baptist church officiated ious persons, and the fact that both Ridge cemetery, Mr. Shoots died plies at Langley's 23rd school sale. Thursday efternoon.

CUT FLOWERS

Baskete filled and sprays made order reaconable Roberts Dahlia Gardens, 11/2 miles southwest of Morral. Phone 141-2313.

NO SHEEP CLAIMS

No claims for damages to sheep according to his report today to county commissioners. During the week he impounded nine dogs and killed another which he reported COMPARISON had been suspping at people in the vicinity of 433 Uncapher avenue.

DR. J. W. JOLLEY Will be in his office Sept. 1st.

near Marion was operated on for

Unler's Flower Shop.

NEVADA MAN BETTER

The condition of Glenn Blair of Nevada seemed improved the City Benzier and Christine Fox Benz hospital reported today. Mr. Blair was seriously injured in an automobile collision a week ago yester-

Wilford (Johany) Johnston has

now returned to take up his dutles at the Modern Barber & Peaulty Shop, 295 E. Center.

IN MEMORIAM Of Barbara Drake who died one year ago today.

There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon riss upon some fairer shore And bright in heaven's jeweled C.OWD. They shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we Shall change beneath the sum-

Or rainbow tinted flowers. And ever near us though unseen

The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe Is life-There is no dead!

Anna Drake, Charles Drake and Family.

MRS GARDNER RITES The funeral of Mrs. Henry Gard-ner was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the Waddell Ladies' home on East Center street where she BALTIMORE, Aug. 30—Robert W. died Thursday night after a long Bingham, ambassador to England, illness. Dr. Edward T. Waring of said today that stories he would Epworth M. E. church was, in not return to London were "non- charge. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET A caucus of Democrats in Clark

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DANCE PLANNED Arrangements have been com pleted for a dance and entertainment which the Past Councillors circle of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, will give Tuesday night at 8 in the Junior Order hall for members and their families. A seven-plece orchestra flocks by dogs were filed with will play for dancing Mrs. Grace County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom Lehner, Mrs. Rachel Stephenson during the week ended Saturday, Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck and Mrs. Wilms Clarke, the committee in charge, will serve refreshments,

> Will prove Langley's are in bus save you money on school books and supplies.

SALES TAX RECEIPTS

Sales tax collections in the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Col Mary E. Matson, 7; daughter of from the sale of tax stamps dropped Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Matson of off \$647,33-to \$4,781,05 during the week ended Saturday from the colremoval of her tonells this morning jections of the previous week. The at the City hospital total then was \$5,428.58. A year ago. last week the total was \$6,617.66 or \$1.836.61 more than last week's total

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RITES FOR INFANT

The funeral of Melvin Earl Glenn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Glenn of 161 St. Clair street, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Roy. H. M. Palmer of the Fite Memorial Bap. tist church. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park, The baby died Friday afternoon.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES Marion Steam Shovel Co. vs. St. Mary's at Lincoln Park, Tuesday, August 21, at 6:15 p. m.,

CERTIFICATES READY FOR HYGIENE CLASS

Twenty-six members of the home hygiene and care of the aick class conducted under the WPA adult educational program in cooperation with the Marion County Red Cross chapter, including several members from Prospect, will receive certificates Tuesday night

at 8 at the Y. M. C. A.
D. T. Mills, county superin-tendent of schools, will speak and will present the certificates. The meeting will be open to the public and a special invitation has

been extended to members of former classes. The classes were taught by Mrs. Puth Johnston who is now living in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A program of music will be prewided under the direction of Miss. Isabelle Savage, assisted by Thomas Finch, both WPA must instructors.

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MARION CO. 4-H CLUBS a brother, John Kaleer of Martel TORSO Friends, may call at the Wise GET STATE FAIR AWARDS

Other Counties in This Section Also Included in List of Winners in First Day's Judging.

surrounding counties won conside township school, reported this crable recognition when the first morning that four boys of his dejudging at the Junior fair for Object 35,000 4-H chip members was over, according to news re-

ports from Columbus, LeRoy Laucher of Pleasant the junter fair. Other winners township won first prize with his from Planant follow: Harold Seiter, Hereford street, won second and seventh for Hereford steet, 116 fourth with two Hampebire boar trents for Angus steer, fourth and pige and third and fourth with two sixth for two pens of White Leg-Hampshire spring gilla. Compellion to 4-H contaits fifth for Hampshire boar pig and

started Saturday, was resumed to fourth for Hampshire spring gift day and will continue through Fri-Winners of the style forus and health contest will be selected this week. First place winners in these contests will be given trips of White Rock chickens, to Chicago and six winners in other contests also will make the RESIDENT OF WALDO trip to the annual i-li club congress. List of Awards.

Livestock awards announced yes Mrs. terday included the following:

Gelding, 1 year, under 2-Arnold Allgire of Fredericktown, first, Lee Schmidt of Millord Capter, toled: filly foal-Gerald Schmidt of Milford Center, third; stallion for-Arnold Allgire of Fredericktown, first: Hampshire gilts-Raymond Glick of Ostrander, first: Guernaey calf-Martin Bunes of Milford Center, second; Guernsey yearling-Dwigh; McClarren of Gallon, thrd; Justiner, 2-year-old-Hugh Reed of Delaware, first, Ruth Ellon Mae ers of Mt. Ollead, second; Guernsey-cow-Hugh Reed of Delaware Brat. Ruth Ellen Masters of Mt Gilead, second: Holstein call-Walfer M. Butles of Pinin City, first, Margaret Switzer of Forest. Holstein yearling—Paul William Boerger of Marysville, first, Bernard Schmidt of Millard Center, third: Holatein. 2-veer-old - Lao Schmidt of Milford Center, second: Holstein cow-Richard Boerger of Marysville, first Paul William Boerger of Marysville, accord; champion Hoistein-Richard Boer ger of Marysville. Magdalone Strine of Walde wen

third place in the fat sieer comdon township-south will be held petition for lightweights under 575 Tuesday night at 8 in the Claridon pounds and John Sirine of Waldo von second place in the competition for fat streets over 875 pounds. Maryaville Winner

In the 4-11 club sheep show John Burial was made in the Brush getting the correct books and sup- Kandel of Maryavile won firsts for vear-old Rambouillet ram and seconds for Rambouillet ewes I year under 2 and Ramboulliet ewo lamb.

Blue ribbons in the corn classes were awarded to Robert Hamilton of Kenton and Robert Kahler of Washington township in Hardin county Eloise Marshall of Ada class of the senior division art in the juntor fair

funeral home here after Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be Windfall Lutheran church near Waldo, of which she was a member, at 2:30 p. m. Burtal will be in Boys and girls from Marion and culture instructor at the Pieasant the cometery adjoining the church

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proaching marriage of Mr. Drumm's sizter, Miss Twile M. Drumm of 568 Windsor street, to Sherman W. Haldeman, Marion city treaturer, and son of S. G. Haldeman of 268 Cirard avenue.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 18. Miss Drumm is a graduate of Harding High school, class of 20, and is employed in the office of Jay H. Malsh, advertising, Mr. Haldeman was graduated from Harding High school in 1925 and

attended North Central college at Naparville, Ill. He is employed in the cost department of the Marton steam Shovel Co. Mrs. John H. Morgan of Morgan-

town, W. Va., who returned home yesterday after visiting in Marion, was guest of honor at a dinner party given Thursday evening by her sister-in-law, Mrz. Jawell Given by Matron Paiston, and Mrs. Clifford Goron-No, at the home of the latter on the Marion-Maryaville road. Other guests were Mrs. Russell McEvoy. Mrs. James Palston, Mrs. Alfreda Wolfinger and Mrs. V. IL Barnhill

from 2 to 30 o'clock are the hours chosen by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wise of \$69 East Center street for recelving their friends on the occasion of their fifty-lifth wedding anniversary. The day will be celebrated with open house, and all their triends and neighbors are invited to call at the home between these hours. No formal invitations have been issued for the affair. The day also will mark the sevmiy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wine,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brewer-of the Upper Sandusky road entertained Saturday evening for the Patrant, whose marriage was an-



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THE home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stump of the Waldo-Prospect pike was the scene of a lovely late summer party Sunday afternoou when their daughter, Miss Isabelle Tuesday afternoon and evening Stump, matron of Lydin Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Ster. entertained with a tea compliment. ing the past matrons, past patrons, and the presiding officers and committees of the chapter.

The hostess received 100 guests in rooms attractively decorated with gurden flowers. Pouring throughout the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, deputy grand matron of the Eleventh District of the Grand Chapter of Ohlo, and Mrs. E. W. Wood, a past grand guardlan of Job's Daughters, and assisting were Mrs. Royce M Ewing Miss Pauline Robl and Miss Verna Mac McWherter. 350 ATTEND PICNIC

nounced recently. The evening was pent socially and with cards. Mrs. Farrant was complimented with a niscellaneous shower. Mrs. Brewer served a lunch. Present with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rickpairick, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Portet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer. Mrs. Lou Busier, Mrs. Fanny H. Benson, Mrs. Lou Moore, Miss Ruth Porter, Russell Brady, Coreld Kirkpatrick and Paul Schort.

Miss Judith Mac Prentice of near Marion, and John Franklin Men of Jerico were married Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the First Preshyterian church. The single ring service was read by the pastor Rev. Howard L. Olewiler in the presence of a number of friends of the counic. The bridegroom is student at Onlo State university.

Operated by a hamner, a n well aligning punch cuts heles thin materials accurately.

COUNT TAKES COUNT Couple Wed in East Will Make

Home in Marion AFTER a wedding trip to Wash-ington, D. C., and points of interest in the south, Mr. and Mrs. wood, N. J., will come to Marion to make their home.
The bride, Miss Helen Pike, is

the niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Allen of Westwood and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson of Harding Highway

The First Mathodist Episcopal church in Westwood was the scene of the wedding at a o'clock in the affermoon before a large company of friends and relatives, Rev. P. E. Folkers, pastor, officiated, Palma, ferns and large baskets of white gladioli and asters decorated the

Preceding the ceremony Miss Phonbs McGowan, a friend of the bride sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me," accompanled by the church organist.

lage by her uncle, Mr. Allen, wore a white lace princess dress with matching lace tiara and long vell. and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and asters. Miss Mariha Bler, her maid of nonor, was in gedar taffeta gown trimmed in brown velvet and carried Tallsman roses. Her velvet hat was the color fithe trimming of her dress.

formerly of Marion, a boyhood riend of the bridegroom, served as bast man-Wyford Jones cousin of he bridegroom, and Charles Edkerton, a fraternity brother, were

A reception at the Allen home (ollowed the ceremony. Guests vere received by Mrs. Allen, who Employes and Families Hold

> Marion were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, E. S. Wilson and Miss Mar-

3,000 WITNESS SHOW baskel supper. At night there was AT MARION AIRPORT E. Mattocks, T. Benson, Mrs. Ger-

Program of Thrills Follows Aerial Parade Over City at Noon

nirshow yesterday at the municipal airport; west of the city where stunt flying, parachute jumps and an aerial parade were held. The show was sponsored jointly by Civde Barnhard and Harold Cobb.

the flight over the city and at 1 p. m. Dave Binus of Columbus made his initial parachute jump of the day, He imped again at 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. the last being a delayed jump from 5,000, feet, the chule not opening until Bines was 1,000 feet from the earth. through its paces. flying 300 miles an hour upside down. His show lasted about 20 minutes and in-cluded loops spine climbing turns.

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Mr. Cobb gave his comical demonstration in his Acronia C3 plane of "how not to fly," showing what happens when the wrong thing is done at the wrong time.

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Application has been made in Cause No. 24855 in the Court of Common Pleas. Marien County, Ohio, for authority to settle the indebtedness of the Vernen Heights Realty Company to The Marion National Bank amounting to the prinched sum of \$5029,75, identified as Assets Nos. 127, 728, 729, 730 and 731, for the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1.000,00) in cash.

Said application will be for hearing before the Honorable Hector's Young, on September 11, 1837, or as soon thereafter as may be heard by said Court.

said Court.
Grover C. Snyder, Receiver of The
Marton National Bank, Marion Onio
J. W. Jacoby, Receiver's Attorney
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THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

IT may seem universable, but I most mencamnot understand why a weman who is usually happy and lowing should have returning periods when her whole character seems changed. He should appearable the distress, the discomioning that all women must endure. He slots not know shat it is to do houseweek with an aching back and failing energy. All be down know is that other women were more cheerful by comparison.

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THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of 557 Mary street.

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attendant was her sister, Mrs. Mary

Plefer of Detroit, and Harvey Pour

acted as his brother's best man

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her grandiciher, wore a

floorlength gown of white satin

were gardenias in a aboulder

bouquet. The bridegroom and his

best man wore boutonniers of gar-

denies. A program of wedding mu-

Following the ceremony a built

tapers and centered with a woo

ding cake. Baskets of gladioil,

flowers decorated the rooms.

snapdragons and other garden

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Sylvia Corwin of Chicago avenue.

The bridegroom s mother lives on

North State street, Mr. Fout is

connected with the Marion Steam

Shovel company. Mr. and Mrs.

Font will live at 240 Chicago ave-

Present for the ceremony aside

from the immediate families were

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stoner and

daughter, Miss Octa B Stoner of

Manafield Miss Claribella Crock

of Agosta, Charles Corwin, Mrs.

Walter Larson and Mrs. Marion

LADIES' AID MEETS

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assisting hostess.

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er, Charles Corwin, violinist.

Me, and Mrs. Harry Lowensons of Cleveland are announcing the marriage of their daughter Helen. to Howard Griffith, son of Mr. and Stre. George Griffith of 471 Cherry Edwin B. Wilson, whose marriage Francisco, Calif., Aug. 18. The at Sunday afternoon when their Detroit were guests of Mr. Neville's was an event of Saturday in West tendants were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. granddaughter, Miss Maring Co: brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Lewicke. The bride wore a white satin wedding gown and carried Four Rev. Lawrence A Wood, pastor of Trinity Bapilet church, gardenias and lilles of the valley. The bride was graduated from read the ceremony before an imthe Lakewood High school and wes popular in the younger social set in Cleveland before leaving recenty for California. She also has vis

> Mr. Griffith was graduated from Harding High school in 1929 and a associated with the A. B. Dick Co. He lived in Cleveland beinge being transferred by his company

ited in Marion.

Upon their return from a wed- hair and carried an arm bouque ling trip through Yellowstone National park the couple will make their home in San Francisco.

Of interest here is the marriage Miss Ollovine Gunderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunderman of Toledo, former residents of Marion, and Henry Hagerty of Toledo, which took place Saturday, Aug. 21, in Toledo. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. Creager of the Lutheran church The sitendants were Mr. Hageriy's sleter, Mrs. Milton Holmes, and the bride's brother George Gunderman, of Toledo, Fol. lowing the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the bride's home for the immediate families. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty left on a wedding trip to Les Cheneaux Islands, Mich. They will make their home on Revere road, Toledo. Mr. Hagerly is employed with the Libbey-Owens Glass Co.

Trinkly Baptist church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mahel Plociz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octo Piociz of Kissimmee, Fla. and Harry Woodall of 341 South Vine street yesterday at 12 o'clock noon.

Immediately following the morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence: A. Wood, Mrs. Cecil Davis at the organ began playing Drdla's "Souvenir," followed by Wagner's wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Rev. Wood read the single ring service before an alter bankeu with gladioli and greenary, with Mrs. Davis playing softly, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. CRESTLINE, Aug. 30—Group one of the Ladies Aid accety of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Woodall received their friends in some of the parlors of the church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs Charles Helirich

The bride was in payy blue taifeta with navy accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of sweet-

A hand power machine has been invented to pump; mud through holes bored in sunker concrets sidewalk, slabs to raise them Tevel to adjoining ones. A wedding dinner was served at the W.C. Tucker home on North Prospect street for the couple. Mrs. Otto Pleetz and a few close friends and members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs Woodall will make their home at 359 West Church street Mr. Woodall is amployed in the Osgood Co. offices. He is a former superintendent in the Trinity church Sunday school and

Out-of-town guests at the wedter. Mrs Turnet G. Bass of Nor-

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Neville and by Rev. Wood children Martha, Ruthella and Carl of east of Meeker have returned from a lour through northeastern Michigan and Canada. They mowas the scene of a pretty wedding tored to points of interest and in Mrs. A. R. Moore

win, became the bride of Raymond Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson of Springfield, returning from 10 days at Pensouide Point. Me., wers week-end guests of Mrs. Neison's of summer bloom. The bride's only mother, Mrs. L. H. Craner of Bellefontaine avenue. Other Sunday gueste were Rev. and Mrs. M. L. state mission superintendent for and son Billy of Port Arthur, Tex. the United Lutheran church, was and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of guest preacher Sunday morning Cincinnati, Mr. Kaight is a brother at St. Paul's English Lutheran of Mrs. Lane. made empress style with a Queen Ann collar. She wors a triple strand of orange blossoms in her

Carl Roth of Phoenix, Arlz., arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with his mother. Mrs. Fred of Talisman roses. The matron of honor chose a gown of rose satin fashioned on lines similar Roth of the Edison road. to the bride's, and her flowers

Miss Jean Brithart of 752 Oak with Miss Bette Bronson of Elyria. and also attended the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland sic was played by the bride's brotn.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Miss Frances White has re Corwin, was costumed in black lace turned from a week's west with over black satin, and the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Finical of groom's mother, Mrs. Minnie Fouwas in hand-embroidered black chiston. Both wore shoulder cor

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yoakam sages of gardenia. The bride's and son Don of 230 Edwards street want is bemutaop asw radiombarg and Miss Wanda Craven of Laered navy blue chiffon and wore tourette street, spen: the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser in Cincinnail. Mrs. Yoakum and ers is city engineer. dinner was served. The bride's la ole was lighted with tall white

daughier Patricla returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in Carton

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lester and daughter Ann of Cornocton Lie. spending a week with Mr. Lestera mother, Mrs. Bertha Lester of the Millisor road

Mrs. J. F. McKinstry and daughter Josephine of East Center street have returned from a motor ten through Northern Michigan tod Canada. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McKinstry's daugh. ter, Mrs. N. C. Gibson and soq Richard, who will visit at the Mo-Kinstry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane of me Park boulevard had as Sunday Powell of Columbus. Rev. Powell, guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kniga:

Miss Donna R. Gelbaugh of 190 Superior street is spending a month's vacation with an unci-Rev. C. G. McKnight and family of Gastonia, N. C. Miss Catherine Cochran, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coch-Grove avenue spent the week-end ran of Morral left this morning for Columbus where she is enrolled as a student at Bliss Business coliege. She will take a secretarial COUFFE.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Cathers of 819 South Prospect street returned last night from a visit with Mr. Cathers' brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Cathers of Rey. noldsville. Pa. They also visited other relatives and made a frit through the Allegheny forest in northern Pennsylvania Mr. Cath.

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mittee, E. Osterbolt, chairman, F.

trude Blandle, Mrs. Mildred Roums,

Mrs. Gladys Walters and Mrs. Della

Roderick, was in charge of the affair. Another social gathering

will be held in the fall, probably a

Hallowe on party....

Fellowship Club.

LOCKIESS WEDLOCK Judge Ben Lindsay called it "companionate marriage": Berrand Russell colled all "emotional fruedom"; and now, M. Leon Blum, in his dinteresting book entitled Wonder If the Greeks had a word

for it-this lockless wedlock! The Big Rich in each case of At 3:15 Den Walters 23 of Co-course. Is that marriage as it lumbus one of the coungest stunt stands is too confining, and that married couples should be permitted to have their cake and then go around sampling everybody else's. That they should be tied—but with such a long rope that they can wanger into other fields in search of romance and diversity. That the

marriage-tic should be a slip-knot! "Free union"! That sounds almost as paradoxical as dry rain a fat syiph or a married bachelor.

Most men will love this book by he ex-premier of France; but the average woman will read it with her tongue in her cheek. It is never a woman but always some brilllant, impeccable man, who visuallzes this marital Nirvana, beautiful Fain Morgana, in which man can legally possess the woand enjoy playing Romeo and Don Juan with all the other charming omen who catch his fancy. Sweet fream of Alnascher! All the conveniences, juys and comforts of married life, and none of its con-

But, alas. Old Dame Nature settled the whole problem away back before the Monolithis Age when the first lady mammal met her mate and convinced him that he was a "one-woman man," Nature leaded the dice against man and his two-way marriage idea when she gave woman a one-way heart. No normal woman wants to be free -she wants to "belong" to some-body. She wants security and certainty-not variety.

You can't be married and "emetionally free" at the same time. It you are, it isn't marriage—it's something cise again. Because the secret of a successful and happy marriage is team-work. And you can't do good team-work if each of you is pulling in a different di-rection. Marriage is a partnership for the purpose of building a life together. And there is no other partnership on earth in which one member of the firm would feel enlitied to go out and devote his lime and interest to a rival.

A man kids himself with the idea that he can be dead in love with his wife, and, at the same time. quite alive to the charms of other wemen. But a woman has a single track mind and a one-way heart; and two men cannot pass each other in her affections. And she knows that no man can concentrate on more than one woman at It is not the marriage laws of

the social conventions which have

put the lock in wedlock; it is hu-

man nature. No man can think of

another man in his wife's life without reaching for a club or a

gun-no matter how little he loves her. And it is absurd to imagine

Miss Pike, who was given in mar-

Paul Webb of Washington, D. C.

wore navy chiffon and Mrs. Wil-Both Mr. Wilson and his bride

are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan iniversity, Mrs. Wilson is a memper of Alpha Gamma Delta soror ity and Mr. Wilson is a member of Chi Phi fraternity Mr. Wilson in associated with the Ohio Bell Tele on a picule Saturday afternoon to phone Co., with headquarters in Seccatum park. Approximately 350 Columbus.

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Now for Summer's Last Holiday Picnic Offering pare a chocolate mouse in the refrigerator, which sould be

eseason starts. mort of this finel holiday, which toast, or serve broiled ham on seems to guard the threshold be toast, topped with a possened egg. of another busy fall and winter. En: Labor day plans and Labor dessert indoors, so have some car weather do not always coincide, and so it is well to stock the larder with food which may converted into an appetizing indror feast, just in case the contrary weatherman decides to serve 25 a gloomy holiday. Sandwiches aren's the pest stay-at-home food

on a raw, rainy day. A little thought will make your holiday supplies adaptable for picnic or indoor meals, particularly m you are fortunate enough to have a yard or an outdoor fireplace for your outing. Even on a brisk clear day, the appeal of at least one warm dish should not be werlooked.

Now for the Planning. Should we take the meal one gen at a time? If a stay-at-home mea; seems a possibility why not put one or two tins of clear soup the icebox, so that the first course can be a cup of jellied consomme, or madrilene, topped with thin slice of lemon. For a side order, serve a dish of crackers brotles:

Of course, you'll have eggs, ham, for hot dogs), cheese, potatoes, calery, pickles, rolls and fruit on hand. Instead of the pionic potato just a trace of onion,

If potatoes are not in favor, try macaroni or spaghetti dish on he family, for this may be assembled in advance and popped into the oven at the proper time for indoor or outdoor serving. A maceroni dish also combines well with sliced tomatoes, as a salad or vege-

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> Cold fruit is not a very exciting the sun is working. cream on hand for whipping, and perhaps some tart shells for good measure. Or make a quick va-

sliced peaches. If the Icebex also boasts a roll of cookles, so much the better. Perhaps you can prepacked for transportation.

Another adaptable item for the emergency shelf is canned enimon. which is delleious served cold with lemon, greens, mayonnalse and pickles, Salmon also suggests such other quick dishes as paithes, French-fried fritters, creamed salmon loaf, which is excellent with a salad of greens and stuffed

day party, regardless of whether

Here's for a successful Labor

Butle M. Hanis

butter and paprika. Mix well, then

Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees)

Green Corn Fritters

Corn tritters are simple to make.

but often the dish is spoiled be

indigestible in the fritters

corn shaver or scorer is used.

mause the whole kernels are used,

nearing that they are lough and

The batter should be very thin.

and almost no milk is needed, it.

Push the corp from the cobs so

coarse grater also may be used.

The number of eggs used will be

determined by the number of din-

ers, but two eggs and six exrs of

corn should make a goodly quan-

poon each salt and baking pow-

pan and drain on soft paper towel-

Cream of Lamb.

This easily-digested meat dish is

ecommended for junior diners.

Mince finely, or have the butcher

Take one-half cup of raw lamb.

with tomato sauce.

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Macaroni Loni This substantial dish might be pour half the mixture into a baking suggestion for the Labor Day dish rubbed with shortening. Cover

this with slices of cheese, then pour One cup uncooked macaroni, one in the rest of the corn mixture and cup cream, one fourth cup butter, cover with the remaining cheese one cup soft bread crumbs, one silces. teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon; pepper, two leaspegns chopped for forty minutes. Serve on a platparsley, one-fourth cup graind ter and cut like pie. May be served cheese, three eggs.

Break the macaroni in short lengths and cook in rapidly boiling under cold water faucet in a sieve and drain again. Then mix with cream, bread crumbs and seasonings, the beaten eggs and cheese. Rub a loaf baking dish with iopped with a bit of cheese, which shortening, peur in the macarons have been popped under the mixture set in a shallow pan of the corn is fresh and juicy and a hot water and bake for one hourin a moderate oven (350 degrees).

The loaf may be served plain with grated theese, or with this sauce: 'each kernel broken. If you have Two tablespoons butter two tascalloped potatoes. Havored with salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one cup strained tomatoes, one teaspoon chopped onion, one teaspoon chopped parsley. Cook all together until thick. Then add one teaspoon capers, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one teaspoon sugar. Mir well, pour over the baked loaf and sprinkle the lop with grated cheese.

> With a little scoop, scoop out sells from raw potatoes. Put them n boiling water and let boil for (ive minutes. Drain, rinse in cold water and dry on a clean tea towel. Then lower into deep, hot fat and let cook until tender and brown. his will regulre about 15 minutes. Serve with chopped paraley. These are delicious with chops and

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Cook the corn and cut from the ears. Add the well-beaten eggs.

it is thickish, add the lamb. Cook

Lamon Sherbet.

For that special dinner, serve lemon sherbet with the ment course, or start off the feast with course, or start off the feast with ... Good Butterscouch a ball of lemon shorbet melting in ... Want a rich butterscotch sauce. to a thin glass of fruit cocktail. mixed with the milk, sait, pappe. It is easily made in the automatic sugar with half a cup of light corn

Cook together for ten minutes two cups of water, three-fourths of a cup of sugar and one tes-spoon grated lamon rind. Soak vo leaspoons of unilavored geintine in four tablespoons of cold water. Add to the cooked syrup.

strain and chid. Sift in one-third cup clear lemon juice and freeze for forty-five minutes in the coldest tray of refrigerator. Turn the mixture in-to a bowl and beat vigorously. to a bowl and beat vigorously.

Lastly add the stiffty beaten
whites of two eggs and return to
freezing tray. While the freezing
is being finished, stir several
times to prevent crystallizing. This basic recipe may be used with other fruit juices to vary the flavor. If less lemon juice is added, reduce the quantity of

Lemon Syrup Boil one cup water, two cups-sugar and the thirty-pared rind of one lemon for five minutes. Add one cup lemon juice when the mixture has cooled. Store in a covered jar in icobox. Use it in iced black iea. in fruit drinks, or

BIBLE CLASSES MEET AT UPPER SANDUSKY

add iced weter for quick lemos-

UPPER SANDUSHY, Aug. 20-The Good Cheer and Men's Bible classes of Smithville United Brethren church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roush and Mrs. Nettie Clabaugti.

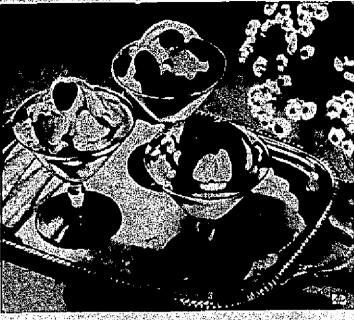
The Dorcas class of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church met Friday evening at the church with the president, Mrs. F. J. Stalter, in charge

E. O. U. BRIDGE CLUB MEETS IN PROSPECT PROSPECT, Aug. 30 The E. O.

U. Bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Waxler. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Andrew Remlinger and Mrs. William Johnson. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. H. Johnson.

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When you make your own sandnes at home you can have them as rich as you like them-with chocolate stuce, butterscotch or just plain ruspberries. You can make your own loe cream, too.

By MRS ALENANDER GEORGE sistency and fold late chilled mis-Associated Press Writer Have you reached that whatghall I - serve - for dessert stage

Why don't you try making sunduer at home? The boy in the corner drug store. that it forms a milky mass, with knows lots of tricks of his trace place in refrigerator until frozen the Rebeach degree. so scorer, use a sharp pointed But they aren't hard to pick up knife to scote each row of kernels and you can do their better at

and then scrape from the cars. A The essiest way to make a thickish rich caramei sauce, for justance, is to mix about two dozen ennely carapiels with one-third of a cup of cream. The combination iity. Best the eggs, mix with the should be heated slowly in a double milky corn, and only a sitting of boller until it is creamy. You can flour, sifted with one-half test serve it not or cold.

For Checolate Lovers
If it's chocolate your family der. For extra-quality fritters, fold craves and lote of familles do just in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs last. Drop by spoonfuls in-to hot fat in a deep fron frying that you can serve checolate sundaes often, but give them variety by garnishing them. Use pecan, filbert or some other nut meat one time; dates or raisins sprinkled over them another lime, or use candied orange or pineapple,

And if your recipe for checolate sauce calls for granulated sugar here's a tip. Next time try a mtxgrind it. Add a little onion juice sait, pepper and a dash of cutmeg. ture of half granulated sugar and Dissolve one-balf teaspoon of ar-rowroot (or cornstarch) in one body. And for every cup of tich milk.

Heat in a double boiler and when a teaspoon of wantila. half brown sugar. Cives it more body. And for every half-cup of sauce add a speck of salt and half

lf_your family, likes lis choco three-fourths cup sweet milk ont-only chough so that the lamb is Interich, serve but fudge sauce, half leaspoon salt one-fourth teat not raw.

All you have to do is mix a batch of fudge and serve it hot. Put in a teaspoonful of oil of peppermint to each cup of sauce semetime and see it that isn't good, too.

Good Butterscolch Try mixing one cup of dark brown syrup, a third of a cup of water and three tablespoonsful of butter Cook the mixture until a soft buil forms when it; is tested in cold water. Then add two-thirds of a cup of cream and one temspoonful of vanilla. Mix the cream and vanilla in well and serve the sauce not or cold.

Your shelf of home made preserves la a fine reservoir for sun dae sauces. A heaping teaspoon of strawberry cherry or grape pro serve over a portion of les cream well, you can see for yourself that would be delicious if you plan to use fresh fruits in sundaes. though, remember they need ad-

ditional sweetening.
Tutti-fruiti sauce is heavier and therefore is boilter, for the fall and winter. Mix half a cup of any candied or dried fruit with one cup of granulated augur, two tablespoonsful of flour, half a cup of water a third of a cup of orange julce - a tablespoonful of lemon juice and an eighth of a teaspoon ful of east. Cook the mixture until it is thick. Serve it cold.

Thick Maple Syrup In New England they make wonderfully rich sauce-boil maple syrup down until it is very thick.

Poured over home-made vanilla ice cream and topped with butternuts -jum yum. If you want to get unusual flavors, try combinations of extracts.

To get something with an oriental touch add a little almond, wanilla and lemon extract to choco: Inte Enuce. Like a marchmallow sunder?

Melt a third of a pound of marshmallows in a double boiler, add one cup of crushed pineapple and a teaspoonful of mint extract Serve the sauce chilled on plain or fruit ice cream. (Prepared marshmallow topping may be used with greated sweet chocolate, nuls, raisins or dates.) Nuta always are helpful. Shree

them over a chocolate or caramel sundac. Top off a butterscotch sundac with a handful of reasted peanute. Cut your favorite candy ber into small pieces and stick them on top of well say a marchmatten sun-

some toested almonds and sprinkle

The next time—when you're in a burry—substitute melted chocoste-torered proper mist of wintergreen.

Yearts So (res (Serve St.)

GIRLS' CLUB PLANS

Plans for their booth at the Marion county fair were made at the

tional period followed.

WILLING WORKERS MEET AT WALDO

Mies Marjerie Rengert of near Waldo was hostess to the Willing Workers class of St. John's Evancelical and Reformed church of Richland township, Friday hight at her home. Eighteen members reponded to roll call. Delmar Becket presided for a business sension durng which plane were made for a pienic Sept. 15, at McKiniey park. Following a meson of games and contests a funch was served by the hostom, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Rougert. The next meeting will be Sopt. 24 at the home of Area and Melvin McClenathen on the Marion-Cardington road, Plans for entertainment at the next meeting are in charge of Misses Clara Elien Loren and Doriv Kramer

LODGE CELEBULATURS UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 30-Dorcas Rebeliah lodge, No. 210, of bers, colebrated its fiftieth annimixture is about half fragen reversary Friday evening with a move from refrigorator. Serape. special coromony when mambers mixture from sides and bottom of and a few visitors gathered at pan Best until smooth but not Wood's banquet hall. Two condiuntil medied. Smooth out and re- dates were given instructions in

Marriage Meddlers

Linian Trice to Answer Olga's. Question About Philip Veritzen's Sanity.

ture. Pour into freezing pan, Place

in mechanical refrigerator. After

DID not dare to look at Lillian when the deposed Queen Olga asked us if we thought Philip Verltren's mind might sor be flust right upon one subject. She told me afterward that she had not dared to send even a fragment of a giance in my direction lest we should betray our thoughts to our royal interlocutor before we had time to marshall them carefully luto cautious sperch.

Ot course, this is fatt the rec-Ard " Lillian began at last, " or is that particular Americanism un-

Queen Olga, who had naked us to accept her into our commidely process, smiled apperly. "I have read your newspapers,

she said. I know what it means. I thought we all would understand that nothing spokes in this roam would even be volced outside. Tells of Verlixen

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quickly. "Forgive nie for avail voicing the caution. And I will angwer your question as blearly as I

She walled for saveral seconds while Quean Olga, with the composure resulting from conturies of inheritance and years of training let no nuscia of face or limbs, no anund of voice, betray the enger ness for Lillian's verdict which grienerit was hern. "I linva known Philip Veritzer

for many years," Lillian began, "Ir some respects and I acquit mysoli of bosation of think our long, tried and sincere friendship has given me an understanding of his ments. processes and his heart which no one olse, not even his son, posgosson What Primpled 117

I grave no visible stait at these astoniabling words, but I found my friendship, and drop all titles in the [self wondering what had prompted such a sweepling statement from Idlian's super-coullous lipe.

found myself also dutriqued by sudden glint in Queen Olgas eyes -unconsciously I had been wetching her closely as Lillian talked. It was a glitt gorn as suddealy as "We do understand," Lillian said appeared so, swittly in fact, that

light lingered with nie. Our regal triend from across the seas not pense of a friend. only was surprised but a triffe resentful of Lithan's claim.

Another conviction supplemented EXHIBIT AT FAIR mount to surprise and rouse Olea. But why ! Why!

ttas "itlind Spot"

"Philip Veritien," Lillian want on final 1837 meeting of biomissis of slowly, "is a repully gifted man the Picasant Procescretics 4-11 clun with the high-tension temperament Thursday afternoon at the name usually accompany such gifts. He of Mrs. Mildred Burkey south of cares nothing abstever for money Marton. A so tal hour rollowed the except as a medium to provide luxshort business resison. Contest any for himself and to help his lumora, were won by the alter friends. He generosity in private Junoita Augenstein and Miss Mabet and his truly regal contributions to Gorentia. Refreshments was a marth, public enuses have unvaryserved by the heatens and a regree. ing'y characterized big life. But like most gifted and temperamental men and women, he has a blind spot and that is his treatment of his non.

> Did I takey it, or had Queen Olga caught back a sibliant breath? It must have been fancy, I decided, for the composed but intent still-

Been of her face was unbroken. "He worships his son," fallian reunted with conviction in her voice. but because of his very love, which s lealanely possessive he cannot bear the boy to have any life or over which is not personally planned by himself. He was carringed from

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I accused my imagication of work. Noct for years because of a college ing overtime. But a preparterous episode, about which he believed the blow been of that real or imagined werst, simply because Noel would not exculpate himself at the an-

"That was finally eleared up." Lillian went on, "and Noel was restored to his father's favor. But the surprise I had felt at Lillian's not very long afterward, those of words. They had been deliberate, us who knew Philip Verlizen best believed that his mind had slipped temporarily over the border of sanlty in his attitude toward Noel's atlachment to Mary.

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Years of Neglect Ended.

WORK DONE is improved the old Quarry street cometery is an important civic accomplichment and the community owes a vote of sincere thanks to Charles E. Curtis, who inaugurated the project and carried it through to consummation

For many years the complexy, where members of some of the city's pioneer families are buried, was virtually forgotten and neglected, - serving. only as a playground for children and often as a dumping place for tin cans and other refuse

A few years ago Daughters of the American Revolution saw the need of remedial section and had reclamation work done at the old burist ground. This was a step in the right direction and now Mr Curtis and his associates have gone ahead on a larger scale by establishing an improvement which promises to be permanent.

Probably nothing reflects more discredit on a community than does a neglected burial ground It seems to indicate that where the dead are so completely forgotten there must be a lack of some espential human qualities among the living So-Mr. Curtis has done a good work in saving Marion from the possibility of an undesirable appraisal. The thing to do now is to see that what he and his group of assistants have accomplished is permanently maintained.

We are informed that additional contributions are needed to cover cost of the work already done. Certainly these should be made voluntarily, without delay, by appreciative citizens

Nationalism or Bust.

THE President's tart statement on accepting the less than half a lost which congress gave him in place of the judicial reorganization measure he wanted indicates he intends to keep on demanding more. However, half a loaf being better than none, he takes it.

The new deal's goal-complete nationalism --makes necessary a 'high degree of cooperation" among the three coordinate branches. In the first four years of his administration, there was an excessively "high degree of cooperation" between Mr. Roosavelt and the legislative branch, with the judicial branch retaining its inde-

In the first year of his second term, there was much less "cooperation" between the executive and legislative branches, with the judicial branch improving somewhat, from the new deals point of view, but not nearly enough - At the moment, it score that the President not only has falled to get as much judicial "cooperation" as he wants. but has sacrificed jegislative 'cooperation" in the struggle. The bird in the bush is still there and the bird in the hand is threatening to fly away

Mr Roosevelt, in this most recent statement, as in the one he made last week at Roanoke Island, is confident that he and he alone knows what the people want-or at least what they need. The bliter fight in congress over judicial reorganization, the ultimate rejection of his proposal and the threatened smashup of the Democratic party have not caused the President to suspect for a moment that he may be interpreting his "mandate" too broadly. Mr. Roosevelt has given the new deal a motto. "Nationalism or Bust."

More Money.

ONE of the best of all possible reasons for switching from one good job to another is

Just what government can do to keep from losing employes by the "more money" route is hard to determine. Unable to compete with private employment on a salary basis, it has little to offer but prestige-and that only in its highest appointive positions. The result is a steady drain of capable men into private employment.

The problem is posed again in resignation of Edward F. McGrady, the Reosevell administration's No. 1 labor troubleshooter. Mr. McGrady is a highly valued new deal official. His salary, \$9,000 a year, is good, from a government standpoint, but less than he can command as industrial relations chief of the Radio Corp. of America.

So Mr. McGrady quits the government Government must try to find some one else to take his place. If successful in its search, its next labor troubleshooter probably will be able to command important money in private industry, toe. The field of industrial relationships is opening up; government and industry both need men who know their way about industry, however, enters the competitive bidding for their services with a tremendous advantage.

Bull fighting is reported continuing in Spain despite the war, and beyond doubt dodging a bellicose but unarmed quadruped is a rather pleasant, easy and restful diversion for the totesdor three days.

Modern times have brought new varieties of recreation but the eld-fashioned summer pients is the same, ants and everything,

Although radio programs of old-time songs seem to be passing out, the supply of jokes from grandpa's time continues undiminished.

What It Means:

Morgan Beatty, Associated Press Writer, Gets on Inside of Democratic Family Fight.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON, Aug 29 - Now age difizenship by gathering and a presidential eye and streamed for home, it's Mr Rocseveit's turn to I Grin and bear it or

2 Follow congress home and try to give it a dose of its own medi-

Unless the chief executive has lost her famous tenscity, he is going to art out down the road after those flying congreesland coat-

> He has already shaken his fist after the vanishing figure and repasted to the naition that he will flight for "great-Ter opportunity. direater recurity, gind greater hapspiner for the av-

senship " When and Itha President re-B. H. WHELLE) I ably will name no names. But it is only natural that the leadership responsible for thwaiting presidential plans will

absorb its share of the blows. The question is Who threw the nunches that killed the plan to enlarge the supreme court? Lois of people cialm credit for that. But one man took the strategic offenalve in the senate where the coup de grace was delivered.

That man is Buiton K. Wheeler. the sandy-halred senstorial fireball from Montana. There's little question furthermore that Wheeler represents-pethaps typifies-the opposition to the President's 1937 program more nearly than any other one pers n.

Wheeler's Philosophy

Senstor Wheeler thinks there is Illig difference between his aims and the President's They differ strikingly, however, on method Said the Montana liberal as I talked with him in his office just after adjournment.

"I think the President wants to its banner in win greater rewards for our aver- D Roosevolt.

that congress has blackened manipulating the controls of governmental machinery in Washington: I want to accomplish fundamental, democratic reforms through wai bauce

"Under the American system, the President can gain his end only by having a subservient congress set up boards and bureaus to make rules of conduct, and by winning favorable supreme court opinions to uphold this procedure.

"But such bureaus are bezardous. Either they will crawl under wing of the President and make him a dictator, whether he wants to be one or not, or the rulemaking bureaus will soon find themselves dominated by the interests they are supposed to curb. Olles Esidence

"To prove my point, I nominate such a miserable failure as NRA, or that political football, the fed eral radio commission.

"On the other hand Mr Poosevelt is right when he condemns the growin of monopoly across state lines it is true that local, county and state governments find themselves impotent to deal with 'econumic royalists' whose businesses encompass several or many states.
'So it is my opinion that, when

we find such a situation, the fedaral government should try first some form of regulation to aid the states in correcting the evil "Fulling this, the congress should

step in and do the job by prescribing a clear, concise and understandable federal law regulating interstate commerce. But we should emphasize localized control of our economy wherever possible" And That's The Issue

There is the coming issue in the Democratic party, through the eyes of the man who fought back and beat the Presidents plan to rejuvenote the supreme court-and who, incidentally, insists he still is a friend of the President. When the President next turns

the heat on congress, watch the Montain liberal. He may be the man who signals whether the Dentoeratic party will aplit up or keep its banner in line behind Franklin

Today in Washington

Attitude of Three Great Democracies One of Helplessness Toward Slaughter in Orient.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug 30 - The civilized world has looked upon the slaughter of innocent lives in the fat east with a feeling of help-

The policy of the United States government differs very little from | leged, there has not been a single the policy of the European nations word uttered to help mobilize the -the policy, if it can be called such, being to let the organized in protest against the "undeclared" savagery go on, believing that all war on innecent men, women and nations outside the for east had better keep themselves from be coming embiolled in the conflict The man on the street in America echoes that sentiment, saying un effect, "Let's mind our own butpeas and keep our own skins sale"

It is precisely this superficial view of national security, this indifference to the suffering of others, this unwillingness to consider persons of another country as entitled to the help or even sympathy of fellow human brings which has brought a breakdown in would morality as well as the spull

It is the front of fate that Christian missions, developed, as there were, on the theory that it was a manifestation of the brotherhood of man to seek to carry the cospeto the far east, should now see their missionaries themselves and their families bombed in hitherto safely segregated international settiements supposedly pretected by

treaty rights The feeling of helplessness that governments and peoples exhibit about doing anything to ald the Impocent people caught in the far eastern theater is no accidental development. It is the result of a series of indefensible steps in which the United States Great Rritain and France have each

played a culpable part. The world today is merely reaping the harvest of brutality which it sowed with the seed of economic nationalism in the 20 years following the European war. From the beginning the United States dismaged any real form of international coorciation, refusing to help build a world structure for peace even as the League of Nations was dealt a severe blow by its own sponsors. Then came Poincare's aatienslism in France, which forced the German people into the banes of Hitler Finally, as Japan reared her imperalistic hand to srel Manchukue, the international conselence had been dulled to such an extent that the herele protest of Sceretary Stiruson brought only a feeble response in Lendon and

Europe concrails Teday British interests in the Far-Fast are menaced even more than those of any other country, for these interests are larger than those of America or France or any other

If the world is ready to accept passively the ruthless march of smpire, the disterred of the nine power treaty and all the other coscounts of the past then a milestone has been reached. Treaty rights are gone. International law -that what is left of it-is gone. Nontrainty is cone. And all preteres of concern for the fate of our citizens abroad or any other human beings to zone too. The nord then nill have gone back thousands of years

, to the law of the jungle-the era of the barbation.

Strangely enough, in the United States, where persons in high office prate of democracy and ideals and compassion for the underprivimoral forces of all civilized nations children. Technical excuses in carefully choese phrases are issued by officialdom to explain why there has been no "neutrality" proclamstion. The truth is the "neutrality" lau was a mistake and never should have handicapped the department of state or the President Asiatic nations do not "declare" war-they make war on the instant and withbut notice. The United States has been selling war munitions to Japan and China for nearly three years. Neutrality preclamations new would do more haim than good and put us in the position of taking

What America might have done In the last three years was to build up a better understanding and unity with Great Britain and France The three great democracles of the world could have given more attention to the development of international solidarity, and certainly approaches by the United States, Great Britain, and Franco could have insisted on a suspension of hostilities till foreigners were withdrawn Likewise, the economic power of enough nations could have been exerted in concert so as to require that the steps outlined in the nine power treaty be taken before treaties can be violated by Japan.

there were any hostilities. If and the rest of the world makes not even a verbal protest, it is a such that international engagements of all kinds can be regarded as scraps of paper by any nation with impunity The United States govecoment has been pursuing a drifting, opportunistic policy and with it has vanished the moral leadership which ence had the courage at least to speak on behalf of an outraced mankind its opinion of

brutality and savagery. If the Japanese people some day were to learn that the American people and the British people and the French people looked as one on the bembing of innocent persons as an act of barbarism, maybe the Japanese government would lend a bit more weight to us signature on treaties and begin to think seriously of what may be in stere for a nation which forfelts the respect of the civilized world.

Constight, 1987, by The Marion Star

Words of the Wise

To every man upon this earth Peath cometh soen or late. And how can man die better Than facing fearful edds. For the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his Gods? -Macaulay.

There is no misfertune but to hear it noble is good fortune.-Mare is Americans

No man was ever wise by chance.



IN THE

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Wooden Masks

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tue+day, Aug 30, 1927. Health Commissioner W J. Weiser following a conference with Dr C P. Robbins, chief of the at vision of communicable diseases in the Ohlo department of health, annemera that opening of school here, set for Sept 6, would be post-poned if any additional cases of infantile paralysis developed Seven were reported in the city. An epidemic was spreading through Ohio and the state emergency board authorized a special appropriation of \$1500 to combat it.

Fred Pechlle of Windson street. atone mason, was completing construction of a house made of stones of various colors which he had conlected throughout the country over a period of two years. His total cost for the stone was only \$5 John A. George, 59, relired farm er, died in Caledonia.

Barold Tobin, Owen Everly, Via cent Moran, Shelby Hammond, Rav Kelleher, John Peacock and Dwight Moyer were at Rye Beach

for a week's outling
Mr and Mis Hairy Ammano and daughters Elizabeth and Jeanoffe of Delaware avenue, returned from a vaccition visit of three weeks at Petoskey, Mich.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Aug. 80, 1917. Rainy and foggy weather was hindering military operations on the West Flanders front, the only activity during the night being heavy bombardment of the Ernisi. positions by German artiflery.

An increase was reported in German U-boat activities 23 British vessels having been sunk during the last ucok, as compared will 15 the preceding week. Since the middle of April, when the submarines took their highest toll, 511 British ships had been sunk. Mr and Mrs Frank C. Hughes

and daughter Mary returned from a visit in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mrs T J. Ballenger of McWll hams court returned from a visit of 10 days at Leawood park and

Lorain.
A. W. Ke,te and C. W. Smith of the Marion county board of elections returned from Camp Perry, where they went to register members of D company so they would he qualified to vote in the November election. Marion county was the first in the state to assure soldiers an opportunity to cast their

William P Murphy, 61, died at his home on Davids street. Mrs. F W. Wilhelm was hosters to the Buckeye club at her home on Girard avenue Mrs. J. C. Holtshouse was elected president.

Daughters of Rebekah of the thirty-ninth Ohio district met in LaRue. Officers were elected, headed by Mrs Ethel Fields of Lakue as president.

"Did you know I've been teaching Nell

to fetch your paper?"

On the Record

War in China Becomes Far More Serious as Other Nations' Mistakes Are Remembered.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Aug 30-in the last week, the struggle in China has become more serious Early in the week, two "New Times" correspondents were wounded, one of them seriously. in the bombing of a department store in Shanghar Apparently, the bombers were Chinese Within the last week an automobile flying the British flag was machineguaned from the air by a Japanese flier, and the British ambassador very scriously wounded. The Jap-anese prime minister, Mr Konoye, has rejected the appeals of the United States and Great Britain for peace and arbitration Koloje has asserted fiatly that Japan favors a comprehensive punitive campaign against the Chinese Firally, the Japanese navy has accurated that it intends to blockede the China coast, stop-ping not only Chinese but any tes-sels, from whatever source, if they suspected of cartying contraband of war

Now, all of these measureswholesale intusion, the frank atowal that a comprehensive putitive expedition is planned, the announced intention to interrup China's tiade with other countries; the bombing of Americans, British and other foreigners in China-all these measures are being carried on, without formal declaration of war Japan has not even severed diplomatic relations with the Chinese government. And meanwhile, the peace societies and certain senctors such as Nie and Clark, are arging President Roosevel, to apply the neutrality act which was passed by the last congress If thet act is applied, the President must interrupt the shipment of arms to Chica and Japan, prevent any loans to either "belhgeront, and may stop sending any American goods to the ports either nations in American ships. The application of the cashand-carry clause would clearly operate to sid Japan, since China has no merchant marine and Japar threaters to blockade her ports

Decision Up to President But the neutrality act leaves it up to the President to decide what constitutes a state of war. On Monday, Schaor Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign affairs department of the senate, and Sacretary State Cordell Hull both made public statements. That of Senator Pittman was peculiarly confusing and even had moments provocative of hilarity. He tried to explain what a state of war was. And it appears that you and I know

nothing about it. It is not, no told us, an armed invasion or a desperate and facel co-flict between two nations. There was no indi-cation, according to Senator Pitt-man that the snelling of the Augusta (or presumably the Augusta (or presumably the machine-gunning of the British amoasador) were incident to the existence of a state of war Na the shells seem to nake been but arrows shot into the air for no purpose and failing to earth in unfortunate spots Presumably, responsibility for the disas ers mus be laid to the law of gravity which compelled the shors to come down somewhere Of counse, there is just one interpietation to be put on Sen-

ator Pittman's speech, and on that of Secretary Hull Our government does not want to invoke the miscal'ed neutrality act if it can possibly be avoided It does not want to invoke the act for one simple reason In this conflict there are existing treaties which put us into a clear moral dilemma We certainly want to keep out of war; we want to project the lives of our nationals. But if we regard China, now being ruthlessly invaded regardless of diplomatic procedures, international conventions and existing treating as a belligerent, who must therefore be penalized, we are condoning a wanton act of aggression and the wanton violation of two treaties which Japan has with use the Pact of Paris and the Nine Power Treat? As late as July 16 of this year, Mr Hull made a public declaration to which forty nations subscribed averring the intention of the United States to aphold the sanctify of treaties wherever we are signatories to them

The situation is absurd If we invoke the neutrality act to con-done the violation of a treaty to thich we are a party. we actually asset the violator re-nounce solemn pledges and legal rights, and back off a large part of the world's stage to turn it over-not to its own inhabitantsbut to a foreign aggressor

Stimson is Watching We are caught in a oilemma which the neutrality legislation should have been able to foresee. And there is one man in the United States who must be looking at events grimly but without supprise. He, at least, can say to all the world, "I told you so." That man is Henry Stimson, secretary of state in Hoover's cabinet. When Japan invaded Shancha

in 1931 as part of the conquest of Manchukuo, Mr. Sumson was so simple-minded as to believe that treaties mean what they ear. He wanted the United States and the League of Nations to make a 'common demarche, and say no It has repeatedly been said that the Learne collapsed because the United States was outside it, but in that first instance of largescale invasion it was not tro League but the United States that took the lead. Sir John Simon, then British foreign minister, was icy cold. Actually, at the League, Sir John took a pro-Japanese line -which was totally unsupported later by the League investigation commission under Lord Lytton Mr. Silmson said then that if an undeclared war, in violation of treaties, were allowed to pass unchallenged by powers who were lenty strong enough to prevent it, there would be "new and more powerful attacks" Mr. Stimeon eni' ni idah bar-saga saw of treaty violations and unde-

(Continued on Tage Seven)

Daily Bible Thought

SERVE ONE ANOTHER. For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an eerve one anothen.—Galatiana 5:13

By R. J. Scott In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug 30-Diam, Lay scandalous. N late and came a cutung about sunsets ar: an interesting role from Talulah's father, Co-gressman Banknead. And an amographed bo. from a favorra litterateur, William Saroys, called Lattle Children' and a note from Hatta Bell Johnston in Capriown.

So to preakfast al fresco at Chatham Walk unms wifes course Josephine, and she away the shore with a counger and handsomer felow Then to see a great coat made of gazelle sk. ven rakish And nome where Joe Eryan III stopped and he is leaving The City to hive near Polladelphia.

To direct with my lady at The Colony ari talked achile to Conde Nast, the most youthful agine and -, rucest gentleman I know for by years, he has, ng a daughter 32 and one 7 Afterwaid to a orenday party for Mary Brown W.s. bur on and everybody there, so man, I stard but a moment distribing crowds so

Growing hair on celebrity pates has been noe of the diversions of the summer tedium. George seen Nathan started it by confessing in print that some mixture saved his locas, and haldness was the outcome of laziness. Then Charles Men-Arthur bobbed up with a paean for some massage ing detice, and pefore the shouting died Brock Pemberion was running around the Rialto moving his nat to show anybody who would look what some ancient herb formulae would do for a nece deforestated scalp. Now ever, bods of mountance with thinning hair is trying out one of the large panaceas and spending most of the dine sreaking peeks in pocket mirrors.

There was a grizzled copy reader on the Even ng Man with a shock of white hair as insurious as blood Georges. He had passed r nes pearing 70 and told me that to his 30's while working in Europe for the Herald he began o lose his hair and in a few years had only a fringe around an enormous open space. He did nothing about it until 50, then because of chronic headaches began to massage his scaln vigorously tuine a do. In a year he still had the head aches but a new crop of hair

Personal nomination for the most entertaining of the screen's "wonder kiddles"-Bobbie Breen

Roy Howard is credited with inoculating Man-uel Quezon, president of the Philippines, with an itch for dazzling shirts. Quezon and passed of without showing predilections for anything is shirts save snow white. Then Howard visited the Philippines several times and became a friend and palace guest of Quezon. The Filipino .co. a gander at Howard's astonishing creations with collars to match and went sartorill, bersera When he came to New York on his way to the coronation early this summer he insisted that Howard take him around to his shirt makers Sam and Bil McCrory. Howard aid and Quezon let numself go-buying more than 200 shirts, 500 ties and 100 sets of pajamas. It was about the biggest single order since Michael Arien camto America in the first flush of his literary same and moreased the Sulka dividends

An unusual eating place down town is India House on Hanover Square, a private club patronized mostly by prosperous importers and exporters and other captains of indust,—men who have bargained all over the world. It is mellow with antiquity and although there are three floors, no elevators. The walls are fined with prints of ancient sailing vessels and contracts drawn upg between the white traders and the blacks in faaway jungles.

Bagatelies. Patsy Rell. goes to the moves almost every night. Ben Andes Williams is unmost popular fi tron writer among court judges and lawyers Paul Gallico, who quit writing sports two years ago to write fiction, recently appeared in seven magazines in one month. Box Davis and his wife Madge are on their sixth trip around the world . The Duchess of Windsors favorite American novelist is Eilen Glasgow.

Sympology stuff: He swung from a movin bus at 49th street along the avenue, skuttered into a running fall to his knees, got up granning and moved off whistling and we wondered if there was not a lesson there for the world. Or some-

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End of the Rainbow

THERE'S no moral to this story, except not to go swimming when suffering with a cold Henry Grob and a playmate, Theodore Jours, were digging in the cellar of a nouse on Eden street, Baltimore, in August, 1934 Their purpose was to make a hiding place for some parapher-

dula 's too a lo alian They struck gold—coms which were sold o deaters for about \$20,000. Henry's share after paying lawyers' fees and court costs in the lit 2a

uon that followed. was about \$7,000. Their discover, made a hig story It was every boys dream come true, except for the lawyers fees and the court costs.

Then, in May, 1935, the two boys found more come, about \$16,000 worth this time. More hards tion followed. The last of three cases in connection with the second discovery still is pending It was an action brought against the bo s of the owners of the property where they made the." qracov st7.

One night this week, Henry died at the age of 15 He had gone swimming when he had a cold and contracted pneumonia. With the more, he had in the bank from his "discoveries" he nad intended to build a cottage in the country for his mother, a widow. Meanwhile, he had been

working in a packing house for \$16 a neck When he and his playmate made the head are of newspapers three years ago for doing wrat every boy who digs for buried treasure hope- to do. Henry was the object of universal envy. Yelits true that his bad luck started right toat At a time when he should have been think no of more pleasant things, he was obliged to be preoc upled with lawyers and courts. It would be moralizant to speak of the curse of gold, but Henry Grob at least found no bless nr in it-

Today in Ohio History

By R. C. HALL Written for The Associated Press

Nathan P. Clyburn, a Democratic leader of Highland county, O., was credited with britting about the defeat of Senator Foraker in his home counts, as the senator had strongly supported

Clyburn's Republican opponent. Civburn was born on a farm Aug. 40, 1871, studied law and was admitted to the har at Columbus, O He established himself at Green! 12 where he became a leading professional and of the cal figure in a district normally Republicar us was elected to the Ohio legislature for two 'ems

WE'RE WELL SATISFIED

In this, our America, we never think of wir of aggression. In the Old World they the rothers else Wolfish, we calls it.—St Last Globadaman Globe-Democrat."

BY THE WAY WHERE'S OUR CARD? These are many people with iong menter but name three who can recall their and SSA rumbers authout looking at Uncle Sor ! little carda.—Chicago Tribuna-

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p. The Associated Press to lower lakes docks and continues as a record

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ed a year ago. of Aug. 20 have fallen to a new of 4.461,286 bushels. A week yous holdings were 4,759,251 sumplines of bituminous coal versels at Lake Erie docks

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est cargo of ore ever carried." The previous record of 15,410

established June 14 by the L E. Block, operated by the Hutchinson fleet, broke a previous Coulby recton ore from porthern to Cleveland. The name of the Columbia Transportation steamer C. Russell

Hubbard was changed to the William W. Holloway, in honor of the president of the Wheeling Steel

SPIRITUALIST CAMP CLOSES AT ASHLEY

Four Weeks of Services End With All-Day Meeting.

ASHLEY, O. Aug. 30-Ashley Spiritualist Camp association closed its 1937 season yesterday #: Wooley park here with a day long program. The season began eight weeks ago on July 4.

Yesterday's program follows: special message services at 10 a. m. by Mrs, Lucy C. Enckler of Akron; healing services at 11 a. m. by healers present; lecture by R-A. Whitney of Columbus and measages by Mr. Whitney assisted by Mrs. Enckler at 2 p. m.; message services at Beech remple at 4 p. m.; and a lecture by Mr. Whitney and messages by him and Mrs. Enckler at 7:30 p. m.

Since the season opened lecturers and healers from throughout the east and middle west have appeared at the camp. Several of the ecturers are to attend the Inter national Spiritualist concress Sept 3 to 10 at Glasgow, Scotland.

GUESTS ATTEND LIKENS AID MEET

Mrs. Jessie Laucher of Marion Miss Agnes Ancle of Grafton, Rev. B. P. Angle, Misses Clarinel and Ila Jean Gulliford and Charles Angle were guests at an all day nieeting of the Likens Chapel Ladies Ald society Thursday with Mrs. Mary Cluff of the Pole Lane road. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Announcement was made that the annual Sunday school picnic scheduled for Sept. 2, has been postponed indefinitely. The society will meet Sept, 9 with Rev. and Mrs. Angle at the parsonage in Kirkpairick *********

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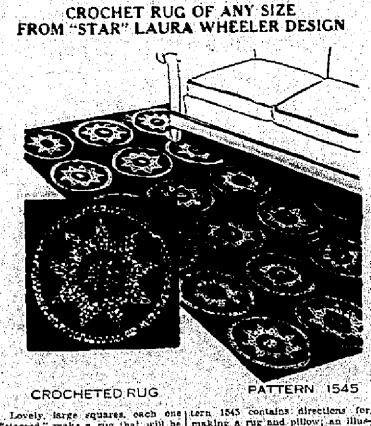
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CHAPTER THIRTEEN Two Campers Arrive.

NETLL slept for an hour. His auxicules would not permit him to rest any longer, and he was up and sitting on the porch of the store next door before any other person in the village was stirring

The Nadj lay out in the harbor dean-cut in the pure light of morn ing. White paint, mahogany and brass all spick and span. Nothing to suggest that a dead man by board. "Her" dingby was tied to a boom amidships, so the crew must have returned. Neill waited for de-

came down the little bill back of the is my son Horace, junion" store, whistling out of tune and Naill took sharp notice of the swinging holig key. He was a speaker. Strange that this man ticular color nuit a derby placed

leathery, middle-sized man wearing whom he had looked for in vain a wrinkled store suit of no par- should turn up now . It was too late to nak him questions about just so. This outfit made him stand. Fanning, but as a friend of Janet's out among the boots and jumpers family, he might be of help. "What can I do for you?" asked of the other villagers. Virgil had a cracked voice a bright eye and Virgii. an expression of sly, good humor, "Hello Stranger! You're up down for a few days fleting arly " said Kettering, "We like to camp



t little sea air," said Nell! "and that you know, and I wanted to

"T reckon," said Virgh, "though tent," I don't notice it myself no more. You ought to been here when the harbor road, and on the other side fish-fertilizer factory across the har- of the point you will come to a

strong air then!".
Neill laughed to humor him. He hought: The killing ls not yet tnown or he would speak of it. Having opened up his store. Vir-

gil sat down beside Nell and hewed his cigar. The principal whart of the place extended out in front of the store, and the whole panorama of village life unenrolled before themmen on their way to work in the shipyard: professional fishermen chugging in from the hay with the night's catch and amateurs start-

ing out with funch baskets and tackie. No sign of movement aboard the yacht Nadli as yet. One of Virgil's first customers was a mild old man who drove up in faded acden.
"'Morning, Captain Bickel'" sang

Virgit. They went into the store together: Neill remembered that this was

the name of the caretaker of the big ships, and kept his eye on the door so that he could put himself in Captain Bickel's way when he came out. He wanted information, Quizzing the Carctaker

Meanwhile the lanky fisherman named Jake had taken a seat on Neill's bench.

"Mr. Longcope is quite a character." Netil said. Deed I doggone swear is be.

said Jake "He's a character. Virgil is. He loves a dicker. He'll take half a day to overreach you a dollar's worth, and hand you five. Everybody cusaes Virgil out, but he gets their vote when he wants to run for anything, lie owns pret' near evithing hereabouts, the best farms, the best timber, but he don't never grow rich because he's too soft-hearted. Come a hard winter when the river freezes over and there's no oystering per fishing, this village would starve if it wasn't for Virgit He carries

When Captain Bickel came out of the store, he found Neill stand-ing beside his car. "Morning, captain. I saw your

ships when I came down the road yesterday. Is a person allowed to to aboard?"

"You have to get a permit from the department of commerce, young man, I ain't authorized to

this is the best time of day to ask you if there was any mace

"Sure Just keep on around the or was working Comment we had little open field. The campers pitch

"Much obliged," and Rettering. "How's flahing?" "Not bad, said Longcope. "No rock yet, but plenty of hardhead. And the trout are bling."

"Bait?" "Oh, any God's amount of soft crabs."

With discovery of the murder. emerrow, excitement sweeps the villare.

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ter anybody abroard."

"Nav is that."

up pretty fine."

monta.

Do you have many visitors?"

torretten, Nobody seks to re

over-anxious to lastic permits."

and dispoint cirarette buils."

preters from time to lime."

aboard and the department ain't

"We've afraid of fire. Don't went

folks moseying around on board

"I suppose they send down lo

"Sure, the first of every

monin.
Two weeks! thought Nelll. He said: "The cabins must be fixed

cabins We keep 'em locked Our job is to keep the hulls free of

How many mee have you?"

Four of its sleep aboard, Me.

my foreman and a couple watch-

non. I hire what painters and

"Must be protty lonely at night,

We sticks pretty close to-

just the four of you on those big

rust and the engines gransed."

offers I need by the day."

gether." The old man smiled,

Longcope rejoined him.

Ketterings, Father and Sim

Neill looked out at the Nadi

Still no sign of life aboard. The

suspense was hard to bear. Virgil

A new gray sedan drove up. In

it there were two men wearing

fishing clothes, and the back com-

partment was heaped with a tent.

folding cots and other camping

impediments. Of the two linesen-

gers, one was middle-aged, spare

of frame, with lanky blonde hair

hanging over his forehead, a long

nose and a hearty, voluble man-

nor. The other was as different a

type as could be-young, husky.

dark-skinned and silent-yet they

wors stamped as lather and son

The older han got out Cood marning gentlemen! Good morn

ing! Which of you is the store-

"Me," said Virgilie turning over

The other thrust out his hand.

ing lawyer of Balumore Yonder

hls well-chewed clear.

Recpor?"

Sure. But we don't trouble the

"No sir. Them ships has been

(Continued from Page Str) clared wars, the and of which is

not in sight.

. What has followed since 1931 is perfectly logical: Embluda; Locatno; Spain; China. The world picture makes sense though the sense is horrifying. There are three discatisfied nations in the world who are organized on a permanent war feeting; and who have thrown to the winds recourse to any kind of international law and respect for all treaties. They are competing with nations which are trying to solve internal and external problems through deliberation, arbitration and diplomacy. These three nations have a common agreement is fight "communism all over the world, the definition of communism being their own. They have undefined sime of conquest. They pursue these sime by

1. Intervention in internal strug gles in countries which they what to dontinate.

2.- Propaganda attempts to the credit democracy - since their probable opponents are democratic countries.

3. Auncks on all elforts to re-4. Direct military operations At those it may be difficult to deagainst other countries with or termine the offending substance, without the declaration of war. He does this by checking on the without the declaration of war, linty Celebrates.

triumph of the Italian Arms. while who is a member of the Non-Intervention Committee: Cormany's move to extend a propaganda system through her nationals all over the world (tha proposicrous suggestion that the members of the Nasl party should Delightra to most you, Mr. Longhe given diplomatic recognition in foreign countries is the latest cone. The name is Hornes Kettors importingnce), as well as instructions to foreign citizens of German origin to fight all Left, partice. sow anti-Santitism and thus com-

> We have developed no technique for dealing with this sort of international conquest plus propagands to stir up civil, strife. Russian II the trouble fersiats it is wish Communists taught it in the Pas- to have skin tests made. Your doccist states—and they learned the they have one enormous strologic sdvantage over us. They are willing to risk wars. Cross Britain, rance and the United States continua "to deplore" and "lo urgo" and to point to the sanctity of reaties in a world given over in aggression and anarchy. But the lime will certainly come althor when the Pascist sintes collapse when conquest piled on conquest will push the rost of the world to take a last and disadvantaged

of the picture at Japan's moves in

Mr. Stimson wanted the United States, Orest Britain and France Helt! in 1931. Six long, years ago. New Took Tolkane die

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Hives.

THIS IS the time of the year hen many persons are efflicted with a distressing condition of the skin known as "hives." Hives, or "urticaria" as the doctors call it. is an allment usually associated with some sensitivity to certain toods or other aubatances, and te known as "allergy."

The victim of hives has numer ous small, firm whitish swellings on the reddened skip. Such erup tions or patches suddenly appear on the face, legs or back. The swel ling or "wheal" gradually increases in size, becoming sometimes a large as a Secret piece.

The spots sting, causing marked discounters. Often they are confused with masquite or insect bites which they closely resomble that unlike a moaquotto bite, the swell ine permists and the trouble spreads to other parts of the body.

Fortunately, not all persons are afflicted with this sensitivity. As rule those who have it are mucontible not only to hiver, but also to hay fever, asthma or some other ic-called "allergic" disturbance. Al ment always the sonstitutty is used clased with some protein substance, Not only tood, but also some articles of clothing, household ap pliances, like boilding or draper store order in interpational trade, may be the offending substance.

loods he has taken just prior to an Italy's celebration of the Spanish lattack of blees. Insurgenta victory at Santander as Persons who are sensitive struwberries or shellfish often break out in a rash after oiding them. This form of hives can be prevented by avoiding the offending food Others cannot tolerate any

> tried or greasy toods. As I have said attacks may follow gontact with certain substances. For example, some persons have real of exposed to all garments. They must sould this underlai in order to be free from trouble.

Once the resh appears, relief from the disconstort can be obplicate the interced attairs of all tained by the application of calacountries in which they dwall- mine lation or a calution of hypothese things are me much a part bullphite of sodes if the restrict an tensive, a warm bath centaining beneficial. Take a milld insulive and driple coplous amounts

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Marion Splits Pair with Mansfield; Flag Hopes Fade

Subway Series Looms As RED SOX VIRTUALLY GOODMAN WINS NATIONAL RED BIRDS, MUD HENS ODDS ON LOUIS GROWING AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY STILL IN THE FOR AS FIGHT HOUR NEARS Giants Wallop Reds, 7-2 CINCH PENNANT BY

Terrymen Near Lead as Cubs Lose Half of Double MAINTAINING LEAD Bill With Phillies.

Get your nickels ready, folks. It lapsible Cubs yesterday, with a 7-2 looks like another subway series. What with one thing and another those galloping Giants seemed headed today for another of their stretch miruoles, such as wound up with the pennant a year ago and gave little old New York s World Series monopoly even a supreme court's couldn't break.

A week-end of walloping ear

Bill Terry's Terriers all but over hauf the Cube in the National league nennant race. Paralleling their 1936 dush from

second division to the championahip, they pulled up to a bare two

MARION TEAM WINS 23 STRAIGHT GAMES

Merchant All Stars Softball Squad Defeats Columbus Nine, 10 to 4.

The Marlon Merchant All Stara won their twenty-third victory of the season by defeating the North Side Merchants of Columbus, 10 to 4 at Carfield park yesterday. Harold Millisor, pluning for Marlong racked up his tenth win out

ot 13 games. Marion batters drove Solt, the Columbus hurler, from the mound the fifth inding in return for his defeat of the Marion club at Columbus on May 30. The leams have met three times Marion taking two of the games.

Milliaor made 19 sirikoonia and allowed four walks, Solt, the Columbus hurler, got a home run in the seventh. He was playing second base for Geogan, who had relieved him on the mound. Millison and Prorman got triples, and C. Reid, Solt and Paschal drove out

The Marlon nine will meet the Pure Oil team of Newark In a game here next Sunday. The game **等加入。由于10年10年20年的** The score by innings

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win over Cincinnati's sinking Reds. featuring a Sunday program that topped any this season for plain and fancy flatling and flinging on ; The climax of their surge was just one of the miracles worked

percentage points back of the col-

in the course of the afternoon. Take a look at some of there: Connie Mack's confounding Athlettes turned in one of the year's clubbing masterplaces against the White Sox. They scored 12 runs in the first inning, six of them hatted in by Bob Johnson, for for the season. a pair of American League records, as they took the opener of doubleheader, 16-0. The Sex slipped. in with the night-cap, 5-3, The A's equally unpredictable

mighbore, the fidgety Phillies, topped a five-game winning streak igninat first division outfits by banging the Cubs around, 16-3, in their opener, with a barrage of four homers, and still held sixth place despite a 2-1 setback in the

The Daffy Dodgers pounded Pitisburgh's Pathotic Plentes in both ends of a twin bill, 5-3 and 5-3, and elimbed out of the National league cellar, with the Reds dropping in.

Ray Harrell, an up and downer who hasn't been much help to the Cardinals this season, just missed a no-hitler by the margin of a aixih inning single as he pitchet the gas house gang to a 2-0 win over the Boston Bees in their double bill nightcap, after the Bees MARION took the openor, 3-2.

Rob Feller allowed only four walke and atill lost the hall game to the five-hit pitching of young Kendull Chase, whose unexpected chowing ability gave the Senators a 6-2 decision over the Indians, after the Tribe clubbed out an 11-1 edge in their first game.

The New York Yanks moved 12% games in front yestorday with a Gehrig clouted homer No. 30 and Red Rufting pitched victory No. 17. Puck Newsom turned in a fourliter to give the Red Sor a 20 win over the Browns to the opener of a doubleheader, but the

WOMEN: WRESTLERS ON CARD TONIGHT

Miss Wilma Cordon of Nashville Tenn meet in one of the featured 90-minute bouts on the program Uncapher avenue. Of the estimated 50 women wreatlers in the United States Miss Burke, who is considdicks "baby" of them all childh he championship. She is but 21 nd weighs about 125 pounds. The femining houts will be ave falls to win In tonight's final Buck Weaver of Terre Haute Ind., will lefend his Ohio middleweight title against Silent Rattun of Kansas ty according to the promoters Buck won the tille at the concluears back and has defended it with

ontinuous success. Round-by-round results of the Farr-Louis heavyweight ecrap will he announced from the ringside. wrestling promoters announced The program is to open at \$:30 o'clock with a 20 minute pre-liminary matching Ken Hollis of Albuquerque, N. M., and Fritz Kruger of Germany. In the event of inclement weather the entire program will be moved inside to the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium.

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Park Stadium' To Watch Double Bill.

A golden opportunity for Mar lon's Ohio State icague baseball team to cut league-leading Mansfield's margin to one game went glimmering here yesterday afternoon when the two teams split a double-header at Lincoln park. Manafield's barrage of 15 bits took the first game, 5 to 3. Gorden "Silm" Mann won his seventeenth victory of the genson as he pitched Marion to a 6-5 victory in the nightcap. Mann has only three losses

The twin bill left Manafield still three games ahead of the Goygunites, the same lead held by the Red Sox Saturday.

. A crowd of between 760 and 750 watched the day's games and was entertained between games by a ehort concert by the Marding high achool band.

The Marion team is idle today, will play at Fosterie Tucaday and will meet Tiffin in a single game hera Wedotaday. ... Manager Chapple Geygan of the Marion club has hopes now of

Ohio State League dies (1.78 y 128 Pisting y Macsfeld 5, Marlin 2, Marlon 8, Macsfeld 5, Tistin 5, Concesta 2, Tiffin 4, Postoris 2:

Standings (CB-Cames behind leader).

GAMES TODAY

finishing as close as possible behind the Red Sox, there being little o no chance of the locals overtaking

Get Two Run Lead Manafield snatched a two-run lead in the opening inning of the first game yesterday, when the Red Sox batters got to Lefty Spence for four safeties, Barrett and Biorshenk scoring, Barrett the first man up for the day. opened with a single to centerficid. Blershenk following him with another single. Stover scored Barthe night of Sept 17 with Mt. rett, with a single and Holbrook Glead. he next man up, doubled to left o bring Biershenk in.

Platek scored for Marion in the first, when Swed's double to left renched first on a fielder's choice. od on Swed's error, Geygan them to play football. scored Marion's second run by

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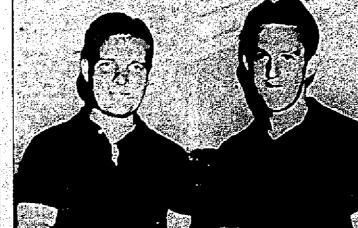
SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Associated frees Spirits Willer NEW YORK, Aug. 30 Many Mike Jacobs was only joshing when he offered Max Schmeling 12% per cent of the gate to fight the Louis Farr winner here in Octo-ber. Mike knews that show would kill his "carnival of champions" billed for September 23. Also be knows Max len't interested in 12% per cent. If the German fights in this country this year it will be in Philadelphia or Chicago: . A better bet is, the fight will go over to next June with Max getting t least 25 per cent of the gate...

If Fare beats Louis tonight. just listen to that limb crash with all the fight writers abourd And Feldman's knock down of forming Parr was on the level... lown south the boys say Doc Newton of N. C. State has a play up his sieeve that all coaches will be using in a year or so .. Don't know what it is, but it has to do with the huddle...

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm. who has played 'em all, rates Don Budge better than Perry any day in the week, but says Ellsworth bad...John M. Compton of Jacksonville, Fla., nominates the Duke-Pittsburgh game as the No. 1 thriller of the early football season...Those 5 to 1 edds on Louis and Farr will soar by ring time-you can bet on that...Bookmakers say less than \$10,000 of Fare money has been laid on the line in New York ... For the real razzledazzle brand of football give us the Southwest conference... What honer did Nick Altrock of the Senators pull recently?... Answer

Fight tip: The same experts picked Louis against Schmeling are choosing him against Farr. Make your bets accordingly. From what we gather here and there, Van Mungo asked for all he cot. . . Don't forget this Gene Sarazen can still shoot golf. So can old Walter Hagen (when he gels downs to biz)... The teason Charlie Roet of the Cubs manages to carry so long is centrel. (Young pitchers please copy)... We'll take Louis in four heats and den't see how you can do any-



Johnny Goodman, left, veteran tournament player from Omaha, conquered May Billows, 23-year-old newcomer to national prommence, 2 up, in the finals at the 41st annual United States amateur golf tournament at Aiderwood country club, Portland, Orc. Billows and Goodman, shown here logether at Alderwood, fought a stretch

"The winnah and new chamneen," as the late Joe Humphrles year-old Omaha Insurance man.

Cramer Ready To Start Drill for First Game

Cori Cramer, Harding high school football coach, today put the finishing touches on the program for making preparations for the Presidents' first game here on

8:30 tonight when prospective golf. squad members from the sopno field brought him in. Platek had more, junior and scalor classes report at the office of Dr. R. T. Both learns went scoreicss then Morgan on South Prospect street until the fourth inning when the for physical examinations. Coach score went up to 3 to 2 in favor Cramer has asked that all squad Cramer has asked that all squad of Manafield, Barrett tripled to members bring written slips from right for Manslield in the fourth their parents giving consent for

A two-week period of intensive training will be started Wednesday morning when the squad meets at a. m. at the stadium. Coach Ceamer taid he will issue ment Wednesday morning instead Tuesday as previously planned. He also urged prospectiv the stadium Wednesday.

Equipment will be issued at 9 am. Wednesday and a two-hour people think Mickey Cockrane will workout will follow. Another see this year and that Tony Lezzert and a meeting of squad members of the Yankess will succeed him will be held Wednesday night in instead of going to Cleveland. From 11 at Harding high more frequently this week than next; week when the fall school term will open.

JIMMY HINES WINS LONG ISLAND MATCH

My The Associated Press GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 30-Blond Jimmy Hines of Gardens City, L. I. today pocketed another \$1,000 on the waning 1937, golf trail, the reward for his third victory in the Glens Falls open.

Theing the par-shattering 72-hole aggregate of 274 for the nine-yearold event the Metropolitan oper champion became the first threetime winner yesterday and increased his year's tournament earnings to \$5,114.50.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30-Re wood course, benting 23-year-o.d placing the divers of the 1937 Na. Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. his removal resulted is a shower Amateur Colf champion 2 up in the 36-hole finals Saint of pop bottles from the stands,

tried to climb to the top. The used to herald conquering fistic first time in 1927, he falled to to whip Kansas City T to 5, the heroes, is Johany Goodman, 23 qualify. He reached the finals in Hens getting 12 safeties, one a 1932 but lost to Ross Somerville. Goodman; pre-lournament fa- Piechota and Marvin Breuer. vorite, won the amateur four years after he captured the National

Billows contributed a sparkling achievement in reaching the finals. Six years ago he swung his first club This year he is New York Last year he reached the quar

ler-finals of the National Amateur Guess who beat him? Johnny Goodman The score was 2 to 1 Dramatic Incident of the week Preparations for opening the cagoan, champion in 1916 and 1920. practice season will be started at upheld the finest traditions of

ASSOCIATION LEAD NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The good by all rights, has only just begun

test After Umpire Banishes tonight at the Yankee stadium, providing Promoter Mike Jacobs

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CHICAGO, Aug. 30 - The Co-lumbus Red Birds and Toledo Mud Hens, again deadlocked for the leadership of the thrill-packed Association pennant race, had the opportunity today to increase their slender margin over the second place Minneapolis Columbus opened a four game

series with Indianapolis, while Toledo squared away for that many games with Louisville. neapolu, just a half-game tack of the Hens and Red Birds, had an open date preparatory to a three-game home stand with Kan-

The Birds had a chance to take an undisputed lead yesterday after winning the first game of a double bill from Milwaukee, 9 to 8. The Brewers came back to win the nightcap 8 to 6. Pat-Ankenman, a Columbus reserve, drove in the winning run with we out 'is the night his ew the opener, and in the second tilt Bill Zuber held the Birds in check until the ninth, when they got all their runs. The doubleheader was a treat

for the fans in more ways than one, Jimmy Jordan, Columbus second baseman, was chased in the opener by Umpire Jimmy Tobin while protesting a decision. Max Macon, ace Red Birds hurler, was bankshed in the second game and extra police being called out to restore order. Toledo staged two late railles

homer by Babe Herman, off Al Minneapolis outslugged Louisville to 5 in the opener of their twin bill, but lost the nightcap 8 to 2 as John Tising pitched seven hit bail. Walter Ringhofer, Colonel catcher, had four hits in five trips in the second game. St Paul took a twin bill from Indianapolis, winning a 10-luning opener 6 to 4 and taking an ab breviated nightcap 4 to 2. The game was called in the seventh pecause of the 6 o'clock Sunday law. The Saints found Lloyd

fairtes, if any, that fit about and to punch. oesn't think he emelis rain again. higher than any one else will 30 m

need to be in sound shape, able to the figures. travel 15 rounds at a fast clip and to protect themselves at all times. to protect themselves at an times, reflect the young Negro's personal child, is supposed to fight champlon Joe Louis that distance, and public's faith in the terrific punch pion one Louis that distance, and that carried him to the top. The the futtle fellows had better be in championship apparently has there slugging on Joe's side every intend the paper apparently has to minute if they are to earn their turned his head at all. He's sin Nobody wants the Welshman to the boys like that,

Jacobs would be willing to settle for a nice, comfortable Louis victory on points. But everybody seems agreed it would be a triple in the additional customers so de seems agreed it would be a tripleactually should saw the limb off behind all the experts and win the title, like he's been threatening. Although he has the We'sbman

sewed up tighter than a telephone booth, win or loose, Jacobs bas been noticed to blanch slightly at the mere suggestion that Farr



L TROSKY, Indians, and KEN-L-CHASE, Senatore - Former bree singles, scored four runs 1-4 opener win; Chase pitched hit three singles, and the pliched in 11-4 opener win; Chase pliched live bliter for 5-2 nighteap victory. Gil. BRACK and LUKE HAMLIN. Dodgers — Brack's three singles drove in three runs in 5-3 opener win- over Pirates; Hamlin fanned foor, allowed ten bits to take nighteap. 5-3.

GEHRIG Yankees - Hit LOU (EHRIG) langues his bomer, single, drove in three runs in 1-4 win over Tigere,
RAY MUELLER, Bees, and RAY HARRELL Cardinals Former's single with bases loaded in ninfacton opener 3-2. Harrell blanked Bees 3-9 in nighteep with one hit.

Bees 3-9 in highidap with one familiar, four.

BUCK NEWSOM and TOE CRONTN, Red Sox and HARLAND CLIFT.

Browns Newsom pitched four-bit shutout as Cronin drove in two runs with singles for 2-0 opener with: Clift clouted homer, single, driving in five runs in 3-3 night-can decision.

protect the boxing game from vio- Mike has been gleefully predict Pop Bottles Fly as Fans Pro- lent harm have a job ahead of them gate tonight since year.

> The 5 to 1 odds that Louis and retain his newly-won crown tonight

Except for that highly-debates Nobody wants the Even blike Except for that highly-debated get hurt-not seriously. Even blike knockdown in Farr's camp Friday the four-day postponement has produced nothing calculated to in crease interest in the bout or pull voully wished for by the promoter

CRESTLINE DEFEATS MANSFIELD SQUAD

reams Managed by Brothers Clash in Sunday Game. Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 30 - Th. der the management of A. Hipp, journeyed to Manafield Sunday at Monican Chevrolets managed by his prother F. B. Hipp and we ting and running contest with the score 20 to 17. The box score follows

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thier will be paired with Weshat year's city champion and ar of the Sunder School No. race this year, on Thurs-IT, concluding this week's

Exact dates of succeeding rounds have not been announced, but ofannounced the series will e apiete in two or three weeks. sames will be played at 6:15

the series rules, as soon as any team suffers two defeats it is eliminated from further play. After games this week the two losers will be paired, the loser of his came being eliminated and the winner becoming eligible to compete exalm for the title.

It is possible under the rules for a team to win four consecutive tames and gain the city championgip. In any event the series will not include more than five games.

BIG ARRESTS NEAR IN VICE CLEAN-UP

Re The Associated Press TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 30-Two very important arrests" were imminent, federal authorities said today, as they pushed the clean-up in their tri-state drive against the white slave traffic.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William Smith, who disclosed the new arrests were expected momentarily. said the connection of the hunted pair with the week-end vice raids "might be surprising." He declined to reveal the identity of the two

Smith worked with J. Edgar Hoover, onief of the federal bureau of investigation, in two of the well ilmed raids in Atlantic City which with simultaneous raids in Philadelphia and Wilmington netted 137

GAMES TOMORROW NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Resson, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at

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AMERICAN LEAGUE - Boston at Chicago, Washington at Detroit, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia, at St. Louis, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Columbus, at Indianapolis, Toledo at Leuisville, Kansas City at Minner apolis, Milwaukee at St. Paul.

BICYCLE STOLEN Willard Byra of the Garden City he reported to police that his

Help Kidneys

man, the winning pitcher, strue out three batters to Heath's found the washed only one will Heath also was changes. Circles Under, Eyes, Neurolander, Surroughess, Orthogon, and R. Ferrell, Allen and Sullivan.

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liberty park pool Each contestant must perform five compulsory dives and five optional ones. All entries must be in the hands of Russell K. von-Wieder, manager of the Liberty park pool a: Manafield, by Friday, Sept. 3 A silver trophy and a gold medal will be awarded the winner parts. and silver and bronze medals will blanked in the eighth, when a go to second and third place winners.

The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, ,580; Gehrig, Tackeds, ,367, Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 121; Runs—Dilaggio, Yankees, 121; Greenberg Tigers, 112. Runs Batten In—Greenberg, Tigers, 125; Di Maggio, Yankees, 125; Rits—DilMaggio, Yankees, 176; Walker, Tigers, 181. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, and Vosmik Resynt 41

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MARION DIVERS MARION, MANSFIELD

Continued from Page Eight doubling to center and crossing the plate on Spence's single to

Marion knotted the score at 3-5 tral Ohio and will be held in the in the fifth, when Eader doubled; to left and Platek singled to bring him bome. That ended Marion's Totals 27413 14 Totals 2911 1822 him bome. That ended Marion's abstract for the short in night. Weshington 0 61 9 9 9 6 3-4 4 6 6 2 1-11 went on to bring in two more runk | Cleveland one in the sixth and one in the history of the sixth and one in the religious form of the ninth, with doubles by Elershenk and Holbrook playing important van Levis, 3: Almada Kubel, Twan Levis, 3: Almada Kubel, 3: Almada K and Holbrook playing important

The Manafield batters were doubleplay, Stiews to Gergan to Swed, ended what could have been a scoring spree.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS struck out five men and walked two. His opponent, Letty Spence, struck out two men and passed three to first, and was nicked for 13 hits, while Chency allowed 10.
"Slim" Mann won his 17th victory over Heath, a southpaw, in the nightenp, each team sarning only

one run. Marion was behind 2 to 1 in the fourth, but come up with a five-run Chasen, 413 rally which boosted the score to 61 to 2. Mansfield came back with three more runs in the fifth, but was unable to after the 5-5 score in the sixth or seventh.

Errors figured prominently in the scoring. Although each team had only two errors, they came At critical moments.

Barrett scored for Mansfield in the first laning of the nightcap coming in on a long fly to lext Runs Batter in—Medwick Cardinals, 187; P. field. Holbrook racked up another Waner. Pirates, 182; Penates, 183; P. Red Sox score in the second, when Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 19; Mize. Cardinals, 31. Triples—Vauchan, Pirates, 12; fonce for a home run. Mansfield Handley, Pirates, 11. Hema Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, until its three—run spree in the

Marion's first score in the nightcap came in the third inning. With two out, Swed walked, took second on a wild plich and crossed the plate when Gergan doubled to left. Chappie was left on second when

Kauffman flied to short. Singles by Heath, Barrett and Patras, plus an error by Stiewe, accounted for the three Mansfield uns in the fifth. They came just fter 10 Marion players had come to bat in the just of the fourth. Runs were scored by Harris, Mulvihill, Mann, Stlewe and Eader, al-though only Mulvihill and Eader reached base by virtue of safetics. Geygan brought three of the five runs across the plate when he doubled with the bases loaded. A base on balls, two Mansfield errors and a fielder's choice helped swell the inning's total, .

Geygan and Holbrook, Mansfield's third-sacker, each, batted 500 for the day, Geygan blasting out three doubles and a single in eight trips to the plate. Holbrook accounted for a home run, two doubles and a single in his eight times at bat.

Marion's double-play combination retired Mansfield in the sixth inning of the nightcap, Beamen hav ing previously fouled out to the calcher. The double-play was worked by Geygan, Stiewe and Swed, the same trio that worked

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TWO THEFTS PROBED IN HARDIN COUNTY

cials today were busy probing two thefts of livestock, reported Saturarday by Walter Shaw of eight miles west of Kenton and O. F. Boroff of eight mites east of this

Shaw said two hogs were stoles from a pen at rear of his farm. Boroff reported the loss of 18 ewes and one buck sheep from a pasture

TWO HURT IN CRASH

BUCYRUS, Aug. 30-Carl Binau 50, and Hillis E. Brown, 27, Upper Sandusky, who were injured when their car coillded with a parked truck on route 53 north of Upper Sandusky early Saturday, are re-covering at City hospital Both suffered cuts and bruises.

GALION INFANT DIES GALION, Aug. 39—Burial was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery here Sathrday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the infant son of Paul M. and Velma Sheche, The baby died at birth Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital. Four sisters and two brothers aurvive

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LINCOLN PARK DAY FOUR MORE FILE

Lunches: Harding Band Gives Concert.

day at the Lincoln grounds drew more than LAN persons, it was of estimated foday. Many families from all sections

the afternoon and many basket dinners and suppers were spread. The well-equipped playground atforded entertainment for children large, \$5 A concert by the Harding high school band under the direction of Homer E. Huffman, Instrumental TRIO TO ADMINISTER music supervisor, was a highlight of the afternoon. Many of those who went for the park day outling atlended the afternoon ball game between the Marion and Mansfield His Son. Son-in-Law and At-Ohio State league teams.

Members of the park commission were on the grounds to point out the various improvements made

this summer. Park days at McKinley and Garfield will be held next month, the

dates to be announced later, ROTARY TO HEAR REFEREE TUESDAY

Walter S. Jackson of Lima. referee in bankruptcy in the Northern District of Ohio, Western Division, will be the speaker for the Rotary club luncheon

Tučsday. Arri Jackson's work comes us the jurisdiction of the United States District court. Tolede. Alfred Donithen is program chairman for the meeting which will be a luncheon at Hotel Harding.

\$500 MORE IS ADDED TO FUND OF CHURCH

The First United Brethren church building fund increased to \$25,500 yesterday with the marking up of another \$500.

- Dwight Scranton, treasurer of the board of trustees, amounced the addition, which was inarked up on a large thermometer in the church auditorium. The sum of \$17.92 is on hand toward the next \$500. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, asid today.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL TONIGHT

A special meeting of city council will be held tonight at the call of ats Mayor Smith to consider the furnishing the service director and with legal counsel in the civil anguice commission hearing of the removel of Ora DeWors as Marion police captain. 🚉

In the past in hearings of this nature the city solicitor has repre- 200 automobiles; listed in circulasented the civil service commission tion in Addls Ababa, recent figures and the official ordering removal of state that more than 18 times that lost his driver's floores in the up-RENTON Aug 30 County offi- represented by a private attorney. In trucks are lineased there. Battery, he reported

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EXPENSE ACCOUNTS MRS. RINNERT WINS 3 IN CRASH NEAR

Four more candidates in the cast TITLE AT MAR-C-DEL the board of elections Saturday and Many Families Take Basket today, fearing only two ones. Retains Women's Champion-counted for, C. G. Eitster, thepaty ship then Time in 1936. clerk of the heard, reported. He east he will turn ever to the procecuting attorney this afternoon the Marion's first "park day" yester, names of the two, both Democrata Recent accounts filed are those

Sherman W, Raideman, Republi ab, treasurer, none; Mrs. Incs M. of the city went to the park in Eikenbury, Democrat Sixth ward from Friday affections. council, name: Bovie Morgan, Deino. crat, treasurer, none, and G. F. Lashey, Pemperat, council a

MELLON'S CHARITIES Meanwhile, first round play in the men's complenante matches

terney To Dispose of Vast Trust.

Di The Associated Press
PITTSHURGH, Aug. 50 - Three men loday were given discretionary powers to dispose or the vast charttable trust erested by Andrew W. Mellon for the promotion of mankind's "well done or well be

The deed of trust, filed in the Alleghens county rerorder of deeds office, named as trustees the financier's only son, l'au, his son-in-law. David K. E. Bruce, and Donald D. Shepard, Mellon's attorney,

Bequest of the bulk of Mr. Melion's parsonal corrupt to the A.-W. Mellon Educational and Charitable trust was disclosed by Shepard shortly after its donor's body was placed in a vault last Caturday beside that of his beloved brother Richard B. Mellon, The tristocatin is trrevocable

duced to a single trustee or in creased to nina . By a majority agreement the trusteen may distribute the entire trust fund immediately of direct its use over an indefinite partod: Shepard said that with the exception of \$180,000 to personal ensployes, Mellon's will directed that

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the remainder of his estate was equesthed to the trust. The anotime se retary of the reasury further directed under terms of the doed of trust that in "no event and under ho circonstances" shall any part of the fund go to members of the Metion family, any of the trustees of their successors or to any branch of the state, federal or municipal government unless for "one or

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ship Won First Time in 1936 While Visiting Here.

Mrs. Joe Blanett, defending wo men's champion of Mar-O-Dei gell course, won the 1937 championship for women by defeating Mrs. Ross Fogle, one up in 19 holes, in the In the semi-final round. Mrs

Rinners, who was Miss Viola Peacock when she won the 1936 title wan from Airs. Wilbur Pfeiffer and Mrs. Feels won from Mrs. John lille, Mrs. Elinnert of Los Angeles, Califa is spending the autume here.

was completed during the weekend. Second round play is to be finished by Saturday.

Hesults of the first round folpion, defeated C. H. Clark by default. J. A. Rutaerford defeated Wilbur Pfeiffer, 3 and 1; W. E. Hughes defeated T. J. Martin, 3 and 4; Paul Schwamley defeated Ross Fegla, I up. John Rife defeated Frank Conley, 6 and 5: John Artopoeus defeated E. J. LaBeau by default; Sewell Brown defeated F. R. Mpore, 2 and 1; Sam Bowman defeated II, W. Monnette,

ADAM BEACH DIES AT HOME IN GALION

warmen a pecial sales of the sales of the sales GALLON, Aug. 30-Adam Bosch. \$2, filed Saturday at 9:50 p. m. at his home here. He had been ill for some time and bedfast for two

Weeks. He was tiret married to Elizaboth Stanffer, After her death he was married to Mrs. Luchda Beach in 1888 who also proceded him in donth. The third marriage was to Emma Shumaker of Callen, who FULL YES.

Resting his widow, he is survived by two children of the first mat tinge, Mrs. C. H. Mayer of Cardington and Harry L. Beach of Marion: three daughters of the second marriage, Mrs. L. N. Smith of Buoyrus, Mrs. W. C. Renson of west; of Gallon and Mrs. L. C. of Ladianapolls; two stepdaughters, Mrs. O. J. Case of Gal-lon and Mrs. W. A. Spiggle of Alcron.

Funeral services "will be held Wouldnesday at 2:30 p m. at the First Lutheran church, Rev. H. R. Meria, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burint will be made la Pairview contetory, nerowr licenses fort

James Crawford of 174 Nys Abyselnia is rapidly becoming street reported to police Sunday trainsformed into Ethiopian targest night that his driver's license sud automobile city. While before the packetbook were last or stolen from as automobile; parked un West Confor stract in the untown district. It. Ha ferome of Marion.



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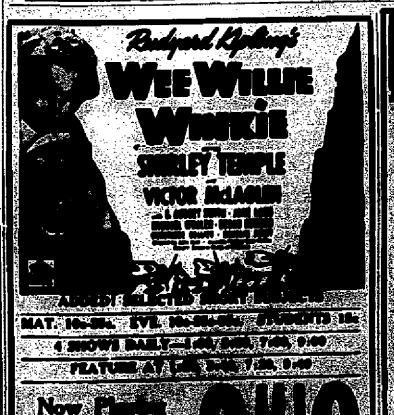
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UPPER SANDUSKY

special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 30-Three people oscaped injury in * two-car collision 10 miles west of hero Saturday at 11:13 a. m. Mr and Mrs. William W. Smith, 31 and

In at Pitcaria, Pa, escaped with minor cuts and bruises, while Miss Mabel Plott of Whatton, suffered bruleca The Smiths were eproute home from a trip through the west at the time and were traveling west on the Lincoln highway, when the

cae driven by the Wharton girl was driven from a sideroad, crashing into the side of the Pennsylvania apple.

TOSSUS IUMOVEU

Joan, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and hirs, Herabel Saxton of 288 Hose avenue was operated on for removal of her tonalls this merning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic-She was released this Afternoon.

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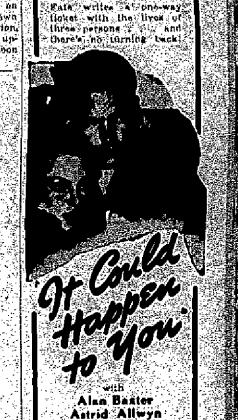


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